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GERMANS CAPTURE STRONG POSITIONS **NEAR DOUAUMON**

Advance in Caillette Wood Northeast of Verdun Is Also Reported From Berlin - French Reoccupy Part of Vaux.

Teutons Take Points to the North of Forges and Bethincourt, Which Had Been Evacuated.

Austrians Lose Three Seaplanes in Attack on Ancona-British Make Small Advance Near St. Eloi.

BERLIN, via London, April 4.-Strong French positions southwest of Douau mont and in the Caillette Wood, north east of Verdun, have been taken by German troops, the War Office as

Capture by the British of a mine crater at St. Eloi, south of Ypres which the Germans had been occupying, is also recorded in the official

"After powerful artillery preparation the British had taken possession of the crater south of St. Eloi, which we took

from them on March 28. "In the region of the fortress of Dou aumont our troops, after bitter fight-ing, captured, on April 2, some strong defense positions southwest and south of the fortress and in Caillette Wood. alsed from the captured posi tions all the enemy's counter attacks, which continued into the night. Employng the exceedingly strong forces and the cost of extremely heavy sacri ces, the French repeatedly and fruitwhich they had lost in Calllette Wood. "During our attacks on April 2 we captured in unwounded prisoners 19 of-ficers and 745 men and eight machine

FRENCH REGAIN A PART OF VAUX

German Cantonments Bomded in Retaliation for Raid on Dunkirk.

PARIS, April 4.-No infantry attac were made last night by the Germans in the Verdun region, the War Office announced this afternoon. The French ntinued their heavy bombardment ong the Douaumont, Vaux front, ist of Verdun. The response was ble. There were violent artillery exchanges near Avocourt and Malar

the War office last night said: ed yesterday at the end of the day a vigorous attack between Hau-court and Bethincourt, against our po-Brook, which we had exacuated, withto the south in the night of

flanking fire from Bethincourt the ensity forces suffered heavy losses without having been able to fight. "Today the bombardment was quite violent in the region of Bois Bourrus, that there was no infantry action. of the Meuse our counter at-second success. In the course as a drove back the enemy as thern outskirts of the mode and to the north of the and A last counter attack,

kirk by a Zeppelin last night, 21 seroplanes dropped on the enemy its at Keyem, Eessen, Terres Houthulst, 83 shells of large cali-Last night one of our squ

"Today numerous aerial combats were fought with success in the region of Verdun Our avlators brought down fou. German aeroplanes; other enemy machines took to flight or were forced

BIG BATTLE ON BRITISH FRONT

IS PREDICTED Correspondent Says

ns Have Forces Massed site English and Verdun. ON. April 4.-The Times mill-

correspondent in an account of his to Verdun and the French front. Bets the development shortly of a battle on the British front. The Germans." says the correspond. "have their army distributed in two at masses—one in front of the Britarmy and the other around Verdun.

is first group numbers 34 divisions of the latter 30 divisions. The rest the line in France is thinly held. "From this distribution one must supse either that the Germans intend to tack the British or expect the British attack them."



and vicinity: Fair tonight; tomor cloudy; not much change in tem-

Missouri-Mostly cloudy tonight and rain in south and west portions. ois-General. ly fair tonight and rain in extreme south portion to morrow; cooler in tonight. Stage of the riv-

FORD LEADING IN MICHIGAN PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Smith in Detroit and One-Sixth

of Other Districts. DETROIT, Mich., April 4.-With reincts in the city of Detroit and approxin the the State outside of Detroit. Heny Ford led Senator William Alden Smith by approximately 3400 votes, as a esult of yesterday's balloting in the Republican presidential preference primary. Figures available were: Henry Ford, 16,508; Senator Smith, 13,138; William G. mpson, Detroit, 2083.

President Wilson had no opposition on the Democratic ticket and the Progresives had no candidate.

E. O. Wood, Democratic national comnitteeman, was renominated over Wiltional committeeman, was unopposed.

150 AMERICAN SOLDIERS TAKEN ILL IN MEXICO BROUGHT BACK

the Other a Private, as Result of Campaign.

EL PASO, Tex., April 4.-About 159 sick American troopers have been brought back from the front in Mexico, suffering from various ills due to the conditions of the Sierra Madre. Eighteen arrived yesterday. To date three have died, Lleut, Joseph W. Allison and Privates Jesse F. Laylor and James T. Wakely, all of the Thirteenth Cavalry. Wakely of Troop K, fied to-

The base hospital at Fort Bliss in nor mal times provides ample facilities for the treatment of 80 men. Since the expedition in Mexico began, its resources have been overstrained.

Soldiers who are unable to bear up inder the strain of mountain campaign ing are brought back in motor trucks to Columbus and sent to El Paso by train. Most of the men grow better rap-

GOETHALS EXAMINES SLIDE AREA

PANAMA, April 4.-Major-General oethals, Governor of the Canal Zone, nade an examination vesterday of the March 31-April 1 without the enemy per-ceiving it. Surprised by a violent fire ed from our new positions and a even more favorable to him than he had ing out a harvest of home-made bread expected, and that April 15 would remain unchanged as the date for re opening the waterway.

Gen. Goethals expressed the belief that the canal would not be closed again to traffic on account of the slider in the cut.

Estate Sued for \$1,000,000 Taxes. was filed vesterday against the estate of the late Gen. Grenville Dodge for aldecliarly spirited, enabled us to re-leged delinquent taxes aggregating \$1.-If went to see Bishop Call, his wife, or one of them, pointed him out where he was taking his ease on a greensward. that a large amount of his property watching fat cattle graze.

The Post-Dispatch ALONE

67 Cols.

ors all added together.

in the Post-Dispatch.

on one side,

GUERRERO WAS FOUND BY AIRMAN

Flight From Namiquipa Day Before Col. Dodd's Attack Most Daring of Campaign.

ROUND TRIP 100 MILES

Aviator Was Up Seven Hours, Contending Against High Altitude With Light Plane.

BY B. C. UTECHT,

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITION, near Casas Grandes, March 29, via truck train

to Columbus, N. M., April 4 .- A daring American aviator penetrated farther southward vesterday than he had beer eaching previously, going 50 miles be yond the new base at Namiquipa He reported that he observed bodies of armed Mexicans at the farthest poin of his flight. (Guerrero is about fifts referred to was made the day before Col. Dodd's men descended suddenly upon and decisively defeated the Villa

band at Guerrero.) As the Carranzistas report only small garrison at that point, the proba-bilities are that the aviator .sighted forces headed by Villa and that more o his troops are together there than ha

and members of the aero squadron day said that his flight was the me daring feat of the entire campaign. He not only had to contend with high altiliam O. Comstock of Alpena. Charles B. Warren, Republican candidate for natude in a plane of light build, but stayed in the air seven hours cont

Made Report of Find.

After reporting his find he flew all the way to headquarters, only to learn that Sen. Pershing had gone south. So this norning he again flew away to rep to the General.

The aviation corps does not take kindly to the proposal to send them more aviators. What the squadron needs is not men, but machines, it was explained to me today. A dozen more machines with wider wing spread, are needed, is said. The squadron officers are hoping that the government will buy several machines at once, instead of waiting to build them. Four machine

The air squadron uses 150 gallo gasoline daily and 20 gallons of lubricating oil, all of which is being brought here 112 miles from the border by motor truck.

Mormon Bishop Believes in Carranza.

Bishop Call of the Mormon church at Dublan said today that if the America forces should withdraw now from Mexico a recurrence of the revolution would follow and that peace would be a long way off. He expressed great faith in the sincerity of the Carranzista govern-

The inhabitants of the engaged wholly in farming, and there is but one store in the town, a small adobe affair, run by an American, and it is doing its biggest business

since it was started. Soldiers mingle with the few Mexican citizens all day over the two small counters. The Mormon women are turn jelly and other good things we are used to at home, and every private house in Dublan is doing a good business.

years for peace to return, but the visi could easily imagine he was in some thriving New England village Children run merrily to school, farmers are tilling the soil everywhere, and the whole scepe is one of peace and country freshness. It is hard to remember that one is in Mexico.

Its 3 nearest competitors

COMBINED on the other,

67 Cols.

67 Cols.

An Even Break

Yesterday, Monday, the advertising scales balanced in

amount of home-merchants' business carried, the Post-

Dispatch alone breaking even with its 3 nearest competit-

Post-Dispatch Alone . . 67 Cols.

The St. Louis advertisers are telling the people their Pre-Easter store news, and, of course, concentrate daily

CIRCULATION:

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times

ALFALFA AND GREEN KAISER TO TAKE CARPET, ALL GONE STEPS FOR

Floors Stripped and Mahogany Hour Has Come for Emperor Furniture Retired as Are Stenographer and "Eddie."

No more is the alfalfa stirred by J. (Baldy) Ryan, former 5-per-cent-a- says eek get-rich quick promoter, in the

green carpet and the mahogany furni- The noted editor writes: ure, the statuesque stenographer with locks on her stockings, and "Eddie,"

is Ryan. The office was in a complete state of m., Saturday, (April Fool's Day). Yester- prevented by all possible means. day morning nothing was left to tell spite of a sentence pronounced by

Made Sudden Departure. ure of keeping several pressing Monday of paper-we want our treaties to be redeparture Saturday. One of those whom he failed to meet at the appointed time and place was the man who furnished this sign for his office door:

JOHN J. RYAN. Cuban-American Land and Alfalfa Co. Havana, Cuba

The sign maker went to Ryan's office bout 10 a. m., yesterday and seemed greatly supprised when he found the oms vacant. He told persons in an adpointment with Ryan to receive pay nient for the sign. When he found his from the door and carried it away

Several After "Baldy."
There were several other visitors yes terday. One man about the size of a bill collector expressed himself forcibl when he found Ryan was gone. He said he had called on Ryan ness" Saturday afternoon and had been told to return yesterday. Ryan fitted up the offices about Feb 17 and announced that his business was

otion of alfalfa culture and the

Inquiry by the Post-Dispatch a week ago in Cuba brought a cablegram from its correspondent at Havana in which he said nothing was known of Ryan's company or his alfalfa scheme there, though "Baldy" had announced that the headquarters of his company was in Havana. The correspondent also said Government avperiments showed alfalfa

GAIN FOR DRYS IN MICHIGAN

Counties Which Have Saloens Vote to Close Them.

DETROIT, Mich. April 4.—Prohibitic forces gained two counties in Michigan forces gained two counties in airchigan
yesterday, on the face of returns received from the 13 counties which voted
on the local option issue. The wets lost
Baraga and Clare counties, which have
had saloons.
Counties having saloons and voting to

retain them are: Delta, Schoolcraft, I ake Manistee, Iosco, Ogemaw and Jackson, in which the city of Jackson is located. The prohibitionists retain m, in the atter of which is Lahs

'BALDY' RYAN, HIS HARDEN CALLS ON

and Chancellor to State War Aims, Says Noted Editor.

LONDON, April 4 .- The Daily Exouthern breezes in the offices of John press prints an Amsterdam dispatch that

"A remarkable article by Maximilan appears in the Zukunft. It is especially interesting, as it was passed for publication by the Berlin military censors

'In spite of almost uncountable vic is free from our enemies, that our ar the United Kingdom, in spite of all that. sumptuousness as late at least as 2 p. tune, the recurrence of which must be chance, but sufficiently regretted-Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's statement to Sir Edward Goschen about the scrap

> with again. by all, though not equally by all, and dential preference nomination.

denger. This will never be. Never will Smith's total. we remember this war with pleasure Let us end it and organize peace. To hush up this desire for peace because risit was hopeless he removed the sign it would prove our weakness is folly. Germany has learned the myster ways of providence."

10-HOUR-DAY FOR FACTORY

HELP BEFORE SUPREME COURT Brief That Louis D. Brandel Starte to Prepare Filed in Suit Over

WASHINGTON, April 4.-The Supreme Court was urged today to decide that the employe in the mill, factory or manufacturing establishment shall work longer than 10 hours a day. obliged him to withdraw from the task.
The brief deals with the constitution-

ality of the Oregon 16-hour law, but most of its thousand pages are devoted to contending that there is a growing opinion throughout the world that legisation is necessary to limit the hours o was filed for the National Consumer

200 KILLED OR HURT IN ENGLISH POWDER EXPLOSION

London War Office Makes Official Announcement of Factory Dis-aster in Kent. LONDON, April 4.—The explosion of A

owder factory in Kent has caused the death or injury of 200 persons, if

FOUR COURTS BUILDING AND OLD CITY JAIL TO BE RAZED

Will Be Advertised at Once by Commissioner Mckelvey. Building Commissioner McKelvey day condemned the old Four Courts

nues and announced that bids would be advertised at once for the wrecking of it as well as the wreckng of the old jail building behind it. The Four Courts building has been condemned from time to time by various building commissioners, but up to the present time no steps were

is taken following the inspection its boilers today by Inspector Boilers and Elevators Hoffman, who reported that the "shells and flues of the boilers are deeply pitted and the seams are wasted away." Hoff-New National Bank of Commerce build- Harden, appealing for immediate peace, man recommended that use of the murder of her father and mother, Mr.

eration of steam.

Twenty-nine thousand men were charges that her husband gained her eration of steam. given sleeping quarters in the Four Courts up to last Saturday, when the loding house closed. The bids will be

HENRY FORD IN LEAD FOR PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

Big Majority in Wayne County (De Senator W. A. Smith.

whelming plurality which Wayne Coun spected and the rights of the powerful ty gave to Henry Ford, the Detroit and the weak never to be interfered manufacturer, enabled him to hold a substantial lead over United States "Let us come to a conclusion that the Senator William Alden Smith of Grand war was a mistake, made not by one but Rapids today for the Republican pres

you will find Germany ready to organ- An extremely light vote was cast a ize the peace of Europe. the State-wide primary yesterday. The and the Chancellor to state their war had requested that his candidacy "be aims. Our enemies are afraid that after not taken seriously," was considered the war Germany will continue to try the most interesting development. Scatherself and prepare for other wars. This tering returns from various counties would mean an attempt at world-rule. and 213 of 215 precincts in Detroit gave and would bring all those who would Ford 18,264 and Smith 13,962. Grand sign a peace pact with us into deadly Rapids added about 400 plurality to

LANSING GETS BRITAIN'S REFUSAL TO FREE PRISONERS

Taken From American Ships Were Gein to Join Enemy.
WASHINGTON, April 4.-Great Brit. Austrians and Turks taken from the

American steamer China, near Shanghai, was received today at the State Department and will be made public later. The British note is understood to insist on the right of that Government to seize enemy subjects returning to take part in of the latter's forces ended in their in-

This, it is understood, the United States is prepared to dispute vigorously. The question was laid before the The Intention of the State Department is Court in a brief prepared under the to demand the unconditional release of direction of Louis D. Bgandels until the prisoners, according to many pre his nomination to the Supreme Court dents.

BRITAIN PREPARES BUDGET Woman Feared Loss of Saving Through Purchase of Car. FOR ANOTHER YEAR OF WAR

Chancellor Tells Commons Actual Ex-penditures for Past Year Were Nearly \$5,000,000,000. ... LONDON, April 4.—In opening als oudtoday, Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said it was assumed that the war would last during the whole of

the war would last during the whole of the financial year.

McKenna said a generous allowance would have to be made for the difficulty of framing exact estimates in view of such questions as the shortage of tou-nage and restriction upon foreign trade.

The actual expenditure during the

Information From Consul Letcher Indicates Bandit Is South of Chihuahua, Working Toward Parral, and May Go to Torreon.

Use of Railroad or Heavy Reinforcements to Guard Supply Lines Will Be Necessary, Funston Thinks.

More Troops Are Sent Into the Field From Columbus to Protect Lines Now 300 Miles Long.

y Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6.—01-Villa has fled far beyond the Ameriouth of Chihuahua, was made Since yesterday much inform garded by Gen. Funston and his staff as most reliable was from Consul Letcher at Chihuahua.

If it is proven beyond doubt that Ville on his way south, perhaps towar ed at Gen. Funston's headqua where it was also intimated that r scntations to this effect would be to the War Department.

Wife of Dentist-Poisoner Names

Mrs. Horton in Grand

Rapids Suit.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 4.--Mrs. Ciara Louise Peck Waite today filed

NEW YORK, April 4.-Lady Wilfred

was greeted by her mother at the pler.

panied by her maid, joined the ship at

Falmouth, thus missing the most thril-

ling part of its voyage, that part winich

took it through the North Sea, with its floating mines and submarines.

in the work entailed by the war, was

for convalescent soldiers "at our place

She said that an average of about 25

wounded soldiers were quartered at her home. Her husband, the Baronet,

shend, who is now awaiting deliverance

swarm of Turks surrounding the

El-Amara and the relief column which

is trying to cut its way to the belea

guered army. Baronet Peek was not with Gen. Townshend when the retreet

nediately sent out to join the relief

ficer the Baronet is attached to the Royal First Devonshire Yeomanry.

KILLS SELF AFTER BUYING AUTO

DES MOINES, Io., April 4.-Accou

the Polk County Coronor, Mrs. Jos Mariner, & years old, shot and kills herself because she feared that she as her husband were about to lose the savings through the purchase of a se-ondhand automobile.

Peek, who made the trip accor

Number of Troops Inadequal With the dispatch of the remaining tachments of the Fifth Cavalry erating in Mexico never has l

treated her with extreme cruelty after marriage; plotted to murder her father and mother and did accomplish the crime and intendes to kill his wife and other members of her family. It is also charged that Dr. Waite had "unlawful that already along the and other persons unknown to the plain-LADY PEEK REACHES NEW YORK has gone south of Chihuahua

Peek, formerly Edwine Thornburgh of St. Louis, arrived in New York on the Nieuw Amsterdam at noon today, and mission to do this cannot be ob however, and sufficient troops garded with favor by ari such a point the line could be ex-southward past Chihuahua, the

> Line Extends 300 Miles. Gen. Pershing's line of communical already extends nearly 300 miles a of the border and must be gua along its entire length. If the should be cut, it is admitted in off circles that the expeditionary if would be placed in a dangerous post the line into Mexico is unknown at Funston's headquarters. None of Pershing's reports before or fight at Guerrero contained in

SOME OF VILLA'S FLEEING BANDITS TAKEN PRISONERS

Mounts Exhausted in Hard Chase by U. S. Troops; Four Wounded in Skirmish.

BY B. C. UTECHT.

unta, have been rounded up

and captured.

Col. Dodd is reported to have succeeded in setting around one body of the bandits, and the Americans are now driving from the south as well as other

a skirmish today with United States roops four Mexicans were wounded. Additional forces of various organizaitions are being sent daily to Namiquipa and further south. At present there are 200 American soldiers at the "fighting" font, and in a few days this may be in-

One of the aviators, returning her from San Geronimo reported that American troops may not be more than five cen mues from Villa. Reports persis of his pursuers think he may be in hid-ing near Bachineva. In that region the troops are searching every farmhouse Gen. Persoing is directing the search

Caution was exercised previously in rushing troops to the front because of the difficulty of getting adequate sup-plies to them. Recently the motor and wagon trains reached many Souther

MORE TROOPS ARE SENT TO MEXICO

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Major-Gener al Funston advised the War Department today he was sending more troops nto Mexico from Columbus to protect the line of communication with Briga whether any additional troops had been sent forward to the military base.

So far Gen. Funston has not suggested reinforcement of Gen. Pershing's forces except to protect the extended comlines, and there was no confirmation today of border reports that xtensive additions to the fighting colmn would be required.

Late reports to the War Department say parts of the Fifth and Eleventh Cavlry and the Twentieth and Twentyfourth Infantry were stationed at Co-Gen. Funston did not state

eral Scott, chief of stuff, said the extra word of the movement had been al-Ill., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., were

Ariz., to Gen. Pershing's column. Capt. ard of the Tenth Cavalry, who was vith Gen. Funston when he captured guinaldo, left with the scouts for the order today, but he will not accompany

Private advices seeming to show tha has definitely been located of Chihuahua were received today State Department and at one ion to Gen. Pershing.

ent regarding alleged location of south of Chihuahua. Departmen ials believe that, from their infor ation and press reports, it was def-

ling the reported injuries of the ban-chief. At the State Department, in close touch with the chase ad that he had been hurt. They pointed out that since Villa's fight March 27 with the Carranza garrison at errero he had apparently traveled ut 200 miles through mountain paths over the roughest of country and that, if wounded, such a feat would have

PERSHING TOO FAR AWAY TO REPORT

ficers were obliged to report again day that they had no knowledge of outs. This information came

in reply to requests from the War De-partment for a list of American casual-ties in the San Geronimo engagement. According to Lieut. T. F. Hardin of Sedalla, Mo., who arrived here from of Sedalia, Mo., who arrived here from the front in charge of a truck train, every precaution is being taken to guard the truck trains-from attack. Orders have been issued to drivers to keep their machines close together so that one car may not be cut off from the remainder of the train. Near Las Cruces, 30 miles north of Namiquipa, Lieut. Hardin's train encountered a

pt to establish a wireles station at El Valle, that communica tion betwen Gen. Pershing at the t be expedited has failed be-e of atmospheric conditions. It learned also that Gen. Pershing, ewhat dublous as to the safety of the army aeroplanes, is using them as little as possible for purposes of communication, relying more on the slower motor and mounted couriers.

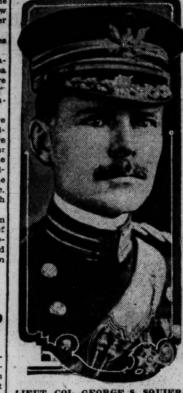
Advices Indicate,
WASHINGTON, April 4.—All doubt on
he part of administration officials as
the loyalty of Col. Cano, one of Carto the loyalty of Col. Cano, one of Carana's commanders, appears today to ave been removed, as the result of ofloial advices to the War Department aying that troops under Cano clashed with the Villa forces on the same day that the American cavalry scattered the main bandit column at Guerrers.

It has been previously rumored that the American officials were expected to take up with the postal authorities here today Gen. Parshing's request or the establishment of a branch postal station at the army field base near canas Grandes.

en to Plant Tree in Perk.
entier class of the Blair School
lant of tree in St. Louis Perk
lenhach and St. Louis avenuer
D. Triden Arbor day.

OFFICER RECALLED TO JOIN AVIATION CORPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



LIEUT. COL. GEORGE S. SQUIER.

Germans Capture Strong Positions Near Douaumont

Continued From Page One.

nmander, Gen. Petain. "Although an infantry commander I whether some of those troops had been training," he says, "Gen. Petain has made a special study of artillery. He was quick to understand the value of The army censorship today veiled the of modern artillery and peculiarly suitber and personnel of those in the ed to French genius and also the de structive powers of the famous 75 milli-meter guns. The highly developed telephone service of the Verdun front enables the barrier fire to be turned on at lowed to leak out. It was believed here that the Fifth Cavalry, recently sent from Fort Myer, Va., Fort Sheridan, ble a zone of considerable length and

"In the use of the heavy artillery Gen. Petain also excels. He has rendered it supple in an extraordinary de-

"Gen. Petain is fighting this battle with great patience and dogged resolution. He sells every inch of ground learly, and for the moment rests con tent that the Germans continue tactics ered improbable that the Germans car tary reputation is involved, but every ough Gen. Petain has his difficulties, the obstacles which confront

and the cost of success much higher. "There is little doubt that the Ger mans expected to win Verdun in four days. We must acquowledge the im-portance of the artillery positions occupled by the Germans and the range and the number of their guns. But Gen. Petain holds firm and much interesting news is yet to come from Verdun.

AUSTRIA LOSES 3 SEAPLANES IN

ROME, April 4.-Among the details by two torpedo boats, as a result of punish the aviators, who supposed which three persons were killed and 11 were over Bellort, has been made.

Injured, are the following: The enemy seaplanes were attacked by lier-General Pershing has established anti-aircraft guns on an armored train his camp so far into the wilderness of and by four of our aeropianes. The seaplanes fled, but three of them were brought down. One was the L-21, which was captured intact. The second was was destroyed. The third sank while it was burning, towed to port. The enemy torpedo boats had remained far out at sea during the attempted raid.

2 AMERICANS ON TORPEDOED BARK

LONDON, April 4.-Lloyds reports that the British bark Bengairn, 2107 tens, has been sunk by a submarine. Part of the crew was picked up. It is stated that the vessel was not armed

SEATTLE, Wash, April 4.-There were wo Americans in the crew of 13 in the British bark Bengairn, sunk by a sub-marine. The Bengairn sailed from Seattle Dec. 10. for Queenstown for orders with a cargo of wheat valued at \$135,000 The vessel, which was owned by J. and K. Rae of Liverpool, was valued at

o sail 20 members of the crew who had come here with the vessel on her out-ward voyage, quit the ship because she pedoed. The 13 men signed here were hired to replace the strikers.

Torpedoing of Its Ships. LONDON, April 4.—A Copenhagen dis



LIEUT.-COL. SQUIER | VILLA REPORTED PUT IN CHARGE OF AVIATION SCHOOL

Army Officers Expect Him to Replace Lieut.-Col. Reber as Chief of Aero Service.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Lieutenantolonel George O. Squier, recalled from military attache at London will be assigned to command the army icially announced. Col. W. A. Glassord, now in charge, probably will be transferred to San Francisco: Army oficers expect that Col. Squier later will be placed in command of the entire army aviation service, to succeed Lieu-tenant-Colonel Samuel Reber, as only ne officer above the rank of Captain

s assigned to the aviation corps. Secretary Baker declined to say Secretary Baker declined whether the bringing home of Squier and his assignment to San Diego had anything to do with the recent report of the Army Board which investigated charges of inefficiency against the avia-

The Secretary conferred during the day with Capt. Virginius Clark, Lieut. Thomas De W. Milling and Lleut B. Q. Jones who compose the commission of aviators appointed to inspect new machines for which Congress has made an emergency appropriation. The Secretary expects these officers to aid materially in work ing out improvements in the service.

The commission suggested to Secretary Baker that Congress enact legislation to authorize filling up the aviation service to its complete legal strength by appointment, temporarily at least, of civilian aviators. The suggestion was favorably received by the Secretary.

patch to the Exchange Telegraph Co says that the Norwegian Governmen has requested the German Governmen to investigate whether German subma rines were responsible for the torpedo ing of the large number of Norwegia ships which have been destroyed within the past few days. Norway will demand full compensation. Investigations on the part of Germany regarding Norwgian essels which have been torpedoed since the submarine campaign was intensified have not yet concluded, the dispatch

4TH ZEPPELIN RAID ON BRITAIN IN FOUR DAYS

BERLIN, April 4, by wireless to Say ville .- Another Zeppelin raid on the British coast was made on Monday night, the admiralty announced today attacked and the airships returned

This is the fourth raid on England in

British Report an Advance in St. Ele District.

LONDON, April 4.—The British official communication issued yesterday

ners, including four officers."

LONDON, April 4.—Germany has apologized to Switzerland for the bombing

GENEVA, April 4.-The Colonel of the regiment at Porentrey has been sen tenced to six days' arrest and remova from his command for having failed t fire on the German aeroplanes which shelled the town last week, in accordance with his previous instructions, says the Geneva Journal. Furthermore, the commander of the Third Division, who rdered his offices to draw up the first report on the bombardment in which it was insinuated that the raiders were

French, has also been reprimanded.
The Journal further announces Maj. von Bismarck, the German mili-tary attache who was mentioned in the case of the two Swiss Colonels, accused of having communicated secre military information to foreign military attaches, will shortly be recalled.

"Inaccurate and Bombastie," Says London of Berlin Zeppelin Report. LONDON, April 4.—The official Press Bureau gave out for publication today the German Admiralty's account of the Zeppelin raid of Sunday night and with the following official British com

cation is of the usual inaccurate and nbastic type with which German hopes to delude neutrals and her own

The German statement as received by and various shipbuilding works and fac-tories, on the Firth of Forth and the Tyne were bombarded by the Zeppell



TO BE SOUTH OF CHIHUAHUA CITY

From Two Sources Word Is Received That He Was at San eral Payroll, He Says. Andreas Last Saturday.

By CLAIR KENAMORE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-EL PASO, Tex., April 4-Panche Villa with eight men, was at San Andreas last Saturday, according to information reaching here yesterday afternoon and confirmed by information to the sam effect from an entirely different source last night.

The bandit chief is reported to be unwounded, fairly well mounted, and apparently well advised as to the positions and activities of his pursuers. He is said to have left San Andreas, his old home, which is 25 miles southeast of Chihuahua City, for Satevo, which is 50 miles south of Chihuahua City. He said to have scattered his forces and reained but the eight tried men.

Satevo is the heart of the Villa co try. He has many friends there, and the urrounding country is admirably suited

If these reports are true, and the seem to be, the most reliable of the day's flood of rumors, the immediate hopes of the American expedition are flickering like a Christmas candle. officers here acknowledge that the task of hunting of the fox out of these ountains is almost hopeless. The report of Villa's last whereabou

was first brought to El Pase by a dispatch bearer for a mining company. The messenger, a Mexican, gave the same in-formation as that embodied in his mesage. A code message later was reeived by a mercantile concern with inerests in the section where the bandir s now supposed to be. Both messager urported not to be based on hearsay, but upon known facts, and they carrie the same information,

The point reached by the advance of are appreciated. With Villa breaking his tand into small parties, which will at the become very dufficult to follow Severe Climatic Conditions, It is difficult to realize that our troot

are operating in a region where climatic onditions are as severe, during the night at any rate, as on the snow-clad fields over which the Canadian recruits are being prepared for the European war. The American soldiers were changed into summer outfits, wherever Few of them wear the warr cloth of which their winter uniforms are made, but instead have the thinne khaki, which is grateful in the hot sun of the border, is tough and durable but is little calculated to keep out the penetrating cold of the nights in a high

altitude and in a snow-covered land.

Present unfavorable conditions are expected to change soon, however It was learned today that within th iast week, 12,600 pounds of copper trans-mission wire have been stolen from foreign mining concerns in the neighbor bood of Chihuahua City. The losers are "This morning early, at St. Eloi, we hood of Chihuahua City. The losers are attacked a crater which had been held the Compania Agricola, a Canadian conby the Germans since March 30. The cern; the Alvarado Milling and Mining crater was captured and our line was Co. and the Pearson Co., from its plant established beyond f. We took 84 prisat Boquilla. These thefts were perpetrated under the eyes of the Carranze soldiers and the stolen metal is un RAID ON ANCONA Germany Apologises to Switzerland doubtedly brought to El Paso and sold to American buyers, who encourage this to American buyers, who encourage this

garding the reid on Ancona yesterday afternoon by five seaplanes supported by two torpedo boats, as a result of punish the avactors, who supposed they tising, wrapped free, with every loaf of McKinney Butter-Nut Bread, at your

traffic.

Russians Capture 10,000-Foot High Positions in Asia Minor. PETROGRAD, April 4.—The Russian War Office communication Issued yes terday said:

"Caucasus front: In the course of ou offensive, we passed the watershed of the Upper Tchoruk River, and seized strongly fortified mountain positions 10,000 feet above the sea level, taking prisoner a company of Turks. In the rse of the pursuit of the enemy in the region of the Sourbkarpet convent we captured a Turkish camp with tent and shelters and a store of arms. South east of Mush, in the region of the village of Mahooubouk, our detachments lispersed parties of Turkish cavalry.'

CARRANZA ORDERS 10 DAYS PAY FOR GOVERNMENT WORKMEN

Bounty to Soldlers and Factory Workers to Relieve Distress Due to High Price of Necessaries. QUERETARO, April 4.-In furtherance

of his plan to relieve distress among the troops and the civil employes due to the high price of the necessaries of life, Gen. Carranza has ordered a bounty of 10 days' pay for all work-

and munition works. article of the Mexican Constitution providing for the expulsion of pernicious foreigners from Mexican territory has been so abused by petty military officials that the Secretary of War ordered the issuance of a circular to all army officers forbidding them to apply the officers forbidding them to apply the law, which the circular says only lies within the jurisdiction of the execu-

A circular also has been issued prontiting commanders from entering into
amnesty arrangements with rebei
chiefs. Officers are instructed to make
all rebels who surrender prisoners and
take them as prisoners to the chief of
the military sone, who alone is authorissed to make terms with them.

The inauguration of free municipalities throughout the State was celebrated

MILITIA DANGEROUS

300,000 Men With Political Prejudices Will Be Put on Fed-

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Consideration of the army re-organization bill was continued in the Senate today with renewed warning by Senator Chambe lain in charge of the measure that unless greater progress is made he will demand that night sessions be held. Chamberlain has threatened to ask the War Department to discipline army officers whom he charges are attempt ing to influence legislation through peronal appeals to Senators unless they discontinue such activity.

Senator Borah opened fire on the tional guard plan as not justifying the

"The federalization of the militia," Senator Borah continued, "in not the worst feature of what is pro sight of the fact that the mintla is the police force of the state and that we propose here to build up and extend the power of the state police and to put it on the Federal payroll.

Fears Political Activity.
"We must take into consideration mestic concern to be met in this cour his bill becomes law, for the first time free institution I know of you will put the cause of the excitement and alarm on the national payroll nearly 300,000 me and leave them also in the business and politics of their respective states and the same time give them authority of do with the question of closing the bornilitary organization and to utilize the power of military organization within rect demand or intimation from Lonthe state.

"It is a dangerous thing to bestor on men this kind of power when the me from communities where they im bibe the prejudices and bias of the con nunity. You are undertaking to make national force out of that which erceptibly and distinctly imbedded in the American columns is not known the politics of the state. The national here, but their increasing difficulties guard denies that it is in politics, but notwithstanding denials, it is and it can

Senator Lodge warmly indorsed the bill, but declared it failed to go far enough. Pacificists who oppose extend ing the nation's defenses at present were identical in principle, he said, with citizens who object to sufficient police orces in municipalities.

"I believe thoroughly," he said, "tha not only order but civilization depends upon the power of the nation to put ad uete force behind its laws. At this moment our defenses are just enough to nsure a sacrifice of many brave and noble lives if we were attacked by any first-class Fower.

Favors Force of 500,000. "If we had a competent navy, the land defense would be less important. But ve have no such navy, and it is silly to dwell in a fool's paradise and tell ou: selves that we have. It is now contended that we need a force sufficient to hold back the first rush of any impor tant enemy while our second line of iefense is given time to mobilize. The lowest possible number of men to in sure such delay is 500,000 and the one object I think to be pursued now would be to have that force or a greater one "The House bill, I think is worthless The Senate bill is most excellent, so far as it goes, but it does not give men enough. I agree with Chairman Chamberlain that universal compulsory mill tary training is what we should have

and what must come. Senator Lodge objected to amend nents that would prevent the use of the national guard or a volunteer army. "I can not comprehend," Senato

friendly to the national guard wish t discourage our getting supplies of mer from other scurces, I cannot believe that the rank and file of the militia want to kill other sources of suppl such as the Plattsburg camp and the volunteer force proposed in this bill. We cannot afford to rest our defense in the militia alone and must utilize other

Senator Lodge said he thought the standing army should be increased to 250,000 men.

Senators Curtis, Republican, and Vardaman, Democrat, supported an amend-ment to eliminate the volunteer force.

New Vicercy Is at Bombay. LONDON, April 4 .- The arrival at ombay of Baron Chelmsford, who in January was appointed Viceroy of India in succession to Baron Hardinge, is reported. Baron Chelmsford was received by the ruling chiefs and the naval, military and civil authori-ties. Large crowds greeted the new Vicerov.

Laborer Holds Up Bank, Caught. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 4.-W. Smith, a laborer garbed in cowbo-clothes, walked into the Oak Part Franch of the Sacramento Bank yester-day, held up the two tellers and took \$1006. He was chased to a firs house a mile away and captured. Smith said he was in debt.



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U. S. Government buys St. Directions in 15 languages in package. Two state: 25c and \$1.00. Sold by retallers everywhere.

FEDERALIZATION OF GERMANY EXPECTS ALLIES WILL EXTEND BLOCKADE

Believed in Berlin That Threat Now Is Being Held Over Holland and Denmark and Is Cause of Dutch Alarm.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

(Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, April 4, by wireless.-Tha England and France, will demand of Holland and Denmark that they close their boundaries absolutely against Germany, under threat of extending the British blockade to these countries in the event of refusal, is the general exectation in Germany.

This expectation appears to be base on information as to England's next nove, received some time since

Paris conference and the British Gov-ernment's action in declaring one paragraph of the London declaration inefective. The latter is believed to be a preparatory step toward extending the blockade to neutral countries, regarding America's attitude toward Washington in January.

While members of the Governmen state they have no information as to in Holland, it was declared in circles usually well informed that the Dutci

Denmark, it is claimed, has confirms able here tends to lend color to the re ports of military activity in Holland, di rected to some move from England Washington's attitude would be if the allies should extend the blockade to neutrals, and one meets with Admiral von 1914, "What will America say?" but with a different application.

On account of what is termed here the failures of the Russian and Italian offensives, and despair on the part of the allies of achieving any real success on the battlefields, it is declared in quarters close to the Government that it is not improbable the allies may attempt such a "last desperate move to bring Germany to her knees."

be a deep impression that the events of the next few weeks will mark the beginning of the final steps of the war. means untried, in military, industrial, diplomatic, commercial, financial or eco- and painful for all.

ROME, April 4.—Wireless reports nomical domains, to gain an advantage from Zurich state that Holland has closed her German frontier and massed all her available forces there.

As viewed from Berlin, the next six months, it is believed, will witness the

Holland, Says Former War Minister. AMSTERDAM, April 4.—"I do not for ity that Great Britain intends to land day, in an interview regarding recent mysterious military preparations in Hol-land. "We have the assurances of Britain that she will respect our neu-

trailty and we rely on that assurance. But the question is, what does Ger-many think of this? "If the Germans begin sariously to be afraid of such a contingency, namely, of the landing of British troops in Hol-land, what influence will that have on Germany's attitude toward us? We must assume that she is acquainted with our defensive capacity. If she judges that capacity to be inadequate and considers that British invasion of Germany through Holland is to be feared, would it then be strange if we were approached from the German side with roposals to which we cannot submit, ecause they would mean the abandonnent of our neutrality toward the al-

"I know that against this it may be said that the British will not make a landing in Holland, and that if they tried we are quite capable of stopping a British march eastward or southeastward. But that is not relevant. The to do so. It was the duty of the the Germans think."

Colyn added that there was an increasing possibility of conflict on both regard to Germany. He suggested the strengthening of the Dutch forces, in order to make clear to Germany that Holland has the power and the inten-tion to prevent a menace to Germany's

Pissa Says Dual Monarchy Does Not

LONDON, April 4.-Count Stephe Cisza, the Hungarian Premier, is quoted to the Exchange Telegraph Co. corre spondent at Amsterdam, as stating is an interview with journalists that Aus territory in Europe, but merely is united with Germany in a struggle until a fair and satisfactory conclusion is reached "That is all we want," he is reported have said. The Premier denied that Austria is "sick of the war," but he admitted that the war was long, hard

HUSBAND'S EMPLOYER TO PAY DIVORCED WIFE'S ALIMONY VILLA COMMANDER ppeals Court Confirms Judgment \$250 on Ground Company Connived to Defeat Payment. St. Louis Coffee and Spice

Mills, under a decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals today, will have to pay to Mrs. Luella Tuemler \$250 alimony because the company connived with Tuemler in his attempt to avoid payment.

Mrs. Tuemler obtained a divorce from Charles F. Tuemler in 1913 and \$30 a month alimony was allowed Tuemler gave up one position and took another with the St. Louis Coffee and Spice Mills as a traveling salesman the company contracting to pay his salary of \$100 a month in advance Under this arrangement the company never owed Tuemler anything.

Mrs. Tuemler brought garnishment proceedings despite this. At the trial in the Circuit Court Mrs. Tuemler testified President Christopherson of the company told her he would see that she did not get one cent of all-mony, Judgment was given in the Circuit Court for \$250 and the com-pany appealed. The Court of Appeals, in an opinion written by Judge Nor-toni, affirms the decision.

Inheritance Tax Bill Considered. JACKSON, Miss., April 4.—An Inh itanee tax bill, patterned after the New York law, passed by both houses of the Mississippi Legislature was today be force Gov. Bilbo for signature.



Gen. Reyes Will Surrender if avoid hitting him. Granted Amnesty, He Informs Carranza Chief.

TORREON, Mexico, April 4.-Gen. Canuto Reyes, commanding the Vills orces in this locality, has sent a letter c Gen. Trevino, Carranza con ffering to surrender with all his force

y Gen. Trevino. the surrender of Reyes would break organized resistance to the de facto the surrender of Reyes would break organized resistance to the de facto Government and end the hopes of Villa. There is a disposition, however, to accept his offer conservatively, as the letter says six weeks will be nec-

ollowers, and there is a possibility that It has been frequently reported lately that Villa was making his way to the north of Torreon, in order to effect putting more food into stomach

essary for Gen. Reyes to notify all his

a junction with Reyes. In the letter to Gen. Trevino, the sig-nature of which has been positively identified. Reyes says he deplores the useless continuance of a ploody and In answer Gen. Trevino said today he

was preparing proclamations which would be distributed broadcast, allowing all bandits 10 days to come in and give up their horses and saddles. He says he is confident that because of their knowledge of his just treatment to those who surrendered in the Chihuahua campaign the Villistas will respond readily.

WOMAN FINED S5 FOR SPEEDING

Mrs. H. H. Hall's Second Offense in Few Weeks. Mrs. Howard N. Hall, 20 years old, Mrs. Howard N. Hall, 20 years old, wife of an East St. Louis contractor, living at the Warwick Hotel, through her attorney, today pleaded guilty to speeding the night of March 29 and was fined \$5 and costs by Police

and was fined 35 and costs by Polics
Judge Hogan.

Mrs. Hall did not appear in court.
The police said she was driving about
35 miles an hour in a reckless manner on Locust street. When they
took her to the station she refused
to pay the 50-cent bond fee and was
not released until her husband came
and paid it. This was Mrs. Hall's second offense. She was fined 35 March
25 for speeding on March 12.

HOTEL TAKES NAP

Jefferson Clerks Conceal the Fact That the Executive Is in His Room,

Gov. Major slept all forencon today in room 229 at the Jefferson Hotel, under the name of E. W. Major, and was deaf ti telephone calls and knocks on his door. When he appeared at 11:26 o'clock nicely shaved and powdered, in a frock coat and a soft hat, he complained that a change of railroad time put him to the inconvenience of gatting up at 9 o'clock in the morning, or remaining over until

Reporters who began at 8:30 o'd this morning making efforts to see the Governor, were told by hotel employes that he had not been seen there. He was registered on the hotel list as E. W. Major, but repeated calls on the hote; telephone for room 23, and repeated rappings at his door falled to bring a

The reporters wanted to ask him, for ne thing, about the situation in Kar City where Mayor Jost and the Board of Police Commissioners had suspended Cases of Postco Hammill. When a Post-Dispatch reporter asked him about it at 11:55 he said he knew nothing about it except what he had read in the sewspapers, but he understood the Chief's suspension was on a complaint of the Society for the Prevention of Commercialized Vice.

cialized Vice. police had been used to intimidate vot-ers and he would take no action and make no investigation unless rec to investigate the Chief, he said, and he had full confidence that the board do its duty.

The Governor announced sides, and while a waiting attitude whenever he is in St. Louis here-might be adopted toward Great Britain, after he will receive reporters at the something positive should be done with Jefferson between 10:30 and 12

He said he might stay over another day and see a ball game and attend the Business Men's League luncheon, but he was not sure. He wanted to get back to Jefferson City and get his affairs in shape so that he could depart in a few days on a week's trip through the Southern states "on the vice presidential matter." He said be would not go to the lowa conven-

DR. THOMSON EXONERATED IN CASE OF BOY HIS AUTO KILLED

Witnesses at Inquest Testify Child Ran From Behind Wagon in Front of Machine.

A verdict of accident was returned to day by a Coroner's jury in the case of Marion Bialik, 7 years old, who diel Sunday after having been run down last Friday by an automobile driven by Dr. D. A. Thomson of 3119 North Grand av-

Cass avenue, a few doors from the dome of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Ignats Bialik, of 920 Cass avenue. Several wit-nesses testified that the goy ran from behind a wagon directly in front of the automobile, which was moving at a

moderate speed.

Dr. Thomson did not testify, but in a statement to the police after the acci-dent he said the boy ran in front of his car and that it was impo

\$22,000,000 War Order for Japan.
TOKIO, April 4.—Russia has placed in
Japan another huge war order which is
said to reach \$22,000,000. The munitions will be turned out by Government area nals and the first deliveries will begin in

Wash away all the stomach. liver and bowel poisons before

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no bile to coat your torgue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twings which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your agatem of these ville poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; the you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became asturated with an accumulation of body poisess.

Judge Nortoni Announces He Will Make Saloons an Issue in Fight for U. S. Senate.

DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN

They Are Instructed to Vote for Roosevelt "First, Last and All the Time."

By GEORGE W. EADS,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch, KANSAS CITY, April 4 .- The Pro gressive State convention, which met here yesterday, was politically sig-

nificant in these respects: It was the largest and most enthusiastic convention of the Pro-gressive party in this State, more than 100 of the 114 countles being represented.

There were fewer proxies in the convention than in the Democratic convention at St. Joseph, although the Progressives have no officehold ers, while a majority of the Demo-cratic delegates were Federal, State or county officeholders.

It indicated the determination of the Progressives to nominate Roose velt for President and a full State ticket in Missouri. The delegates to the Chicago convention were instruct ed to vote for Roosevelt for Presi

dent "first, last and all the time,"
The adoption of a plank favoring national prohibition, by a vote of 552 to 194, was declared by party leaders to be the beginning of a nation-wide political campaign against the liquor traffic, and the Progressives believe this question will be up for discussion in both the Democratic and Re-publican national conventions.

was on the adoption of the prohibition plank. A majority of the dele-gation from St. Louis and St. Louis County opposed making an issue of prohibiton, and fought the resolution in the Committee on Resolutions, but

were defeated by a vote of 12 to 3.

The St. Louis delegation had adopted the unit rule. When the vote was teing taken in the convention on the resolution a hasty caucus of the St. Louis delegation was called. Before the caucus could take a vote. word reached the delegates that already enough votes had been cast in the convention to carry the resolu-tion, and the St. Louis drys made no further fight to prevent the vote being cast on the resolution.

the legislative committee of the St.
Louis ministerial alliance, who has
led the fight upon Excise Commissioner Rumsey of St. Louis on account of the alfeged lax enforcement count of the alfeged lax enforcement sented. of the dramshop laws, objected to being voted "Wet."

However, as the delegation had adopted the unit rule, the chairman of the convention ruled that their votes

Resolutions also were adopted declaring for equal suffrage and for military

Preparedness.
"We demand that this Government have not been to the other shows.

One of these is Fannie, a 2-year-old shough to protect its citizens at home pomeranian owned by Main Brothers

The convention indorsed Judge Nortoni as a candidate of United States Senator; Joseph P. Fontron of Kan- with a placid temperament. onville for Lieutenant Governor little cage with mild disapproval of for Governor; C. C. Bell of

from the St. Louis congressional dis-Tenth-J. M. Gibson, Joseph

Wright, J. M. Rollins, St. Louis; A. H.
Werremeyer, St. Louis County. Alternates—Ford W. Thompson, Percy Stone,

Plenty of Sheen Dags. C. G. Haizlip, John C. Jackson, St Elector-Paul V. James, St.

Eleventh-C. M. Wells, Claude Weise, St. Louis. Alternates-J. M. Feigenbaum, Richard Woods, St. Louis. Elec--W. D. Cree, St. Louis.

Twelfth-M. D. Mugan, J. M. Higbee, Louis. Alternates-John Higdon, Dr. W. H. Cotton, St. Louis. Elector-A. H.

The delegates attended a banque the Coates house last night, in which speeches were made advocat-ing the election of Roosevelt for

Judge Nortoni in his speech said that when he took the stump in his campaign for the senatorship he intended to force Walter S. Dickey and Thomas J. Akins, the Republican candidates, and Senator James A. Reed, the Democratic candidate, to declare themselves on the liquor issue.

The people of the State are entitled to know where the candidates stand on this question," he said. "I campaigned in Kansas City in 1912 with Joseph P. Fontron, who is going to be your candidate for Gor we did not attack the liquor interest when the ballots were counted our ticket polled three times as many votes in Kansas City as the Republicans, who had dedged the prohibition issue. I shall be glad to make the fight as your candidate for Senator, permitted to fight at the same time but I could not do so unless I were for the cause of nation-wide prohibi-

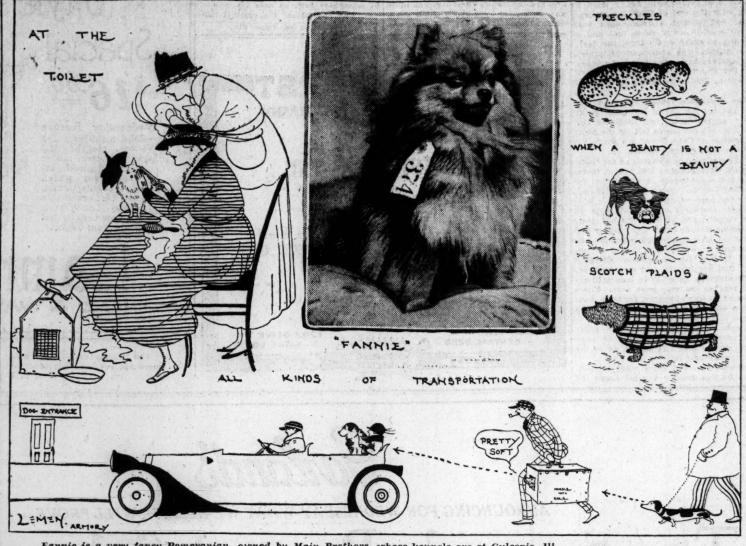
Peorla to Train Its Boys.

PEORIA, Ill., April 4.—Military training for pupils in high schools here may become a reality as a result of a movement inaugurated at a meeting of the Board of Education last night, when a esolution was adopted authorizing a self of parental sentiment, there is a city.

At the Dog Show

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Drawn by Lemen for the POST-DISPATCH



Fannie is a very fancy Pomeranian, owned by Main Brothers, whose kennels are at Gulespie, Ill.

ublican national conventions. Fight on Prohibition Plank. The only fight in the convention

St. Louis Exhibition Gets Best Because It's the Last of Season.

The dogs are having their days a Judge Albert D. Nortoni and the ev. John L. Brandt, chairman of the legislative committee of the Se

Fanciers are agreed that there i more class to this show than to any of the preceding St. Louis shows. The reason is that the St. Louis show winds up the season. The dogs here would have to be recorded against the are such as have survived the shows in other cities. The "mutts" have been eliminated and only the best dogs are at the St. Louis exhibitio

Some are shown, of course, which have not been to the other shows. enough to protect its citizens at home and abroad on land and sea, and that been country, large and small, be speedfly held responsible for every trespass apon our just rights," read a resolution granddaddy, she would have you have the delawon honors at Crystal Palace, London, against 232 competitors. Fan-

and Charles W. Fear of Joplin for the way some of the others carry on.

Lord Roberts V, exhibited by Mrs. delegates, siternates and electors Murray Pattinson of 5311 Savoy the St. Louis congressional discourt, has his stall decorated with first and second ribbons won by him at other shows and they are not all

Plenty of Sheep Dogs.

There are a number of sheep dogs. dogs. Joseph Remaklus of 2518 Newwhich give exhibitions in police

The most interesting dogs, from one point of view, are the German Schipperkes, which have no tails. It is no that they have been docked. They don't grow tails. The spectators miss the tails, but the Schipperkes do not seem

The competitions in the judging rin yesterday afternoon were for special prizes for the best dog, male or female, n the classes judged.

The St. Bernard Special, offered by August A. Busch, was won by Queen Luder, owned by Mrs. John Luder, 3457 Wyoming street. Willie, owned by Charles Schanbacher, was second.

Succabone Pyra, great dane, owner by C. Carley Harriman of Bedford Hills, N. Y., won the special in that class. George H. Hunt of St. Louis took the W. J. Lemp special for the best male or female Russian wolfhound, with his Nitzka Orloff. Henry W. Shoemaker of Philadelphia won with his Zorka the died of arsenical poisoning. The in-quest was then adjourned until toliver medal and the 1916 challenge tro-

phy for the best female, offered by the Wolfhound Club of America. Otto Lehman of Lake Villa, Ill., won Greyhound Club of America's Cup for case, but the prosecutor said that in view of the definite report of the Louis Lee Haggin of Lexington, Ky. vise the jury to bring in a verdict that would warrant some action. Wheatley Favorite both the cash prizes

Dr. Mitchell of New Albany, Ind., crites: "I have gotten the best results m and fever. Ask for A-K tab

ffered by Harry B. Hawes for the bes

beagles, male and female.

Senator Vest's Famous Eulogy of the Dog "G ENTLEMEN OF THE JURY-The best friend

When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as

constant to his love as the sun in

heavens. If fortune drives the

master forth an outcast in the

world, friendless and homeless,

the faithful dog asks no higher

privilege than that of accom-

panying him, to guard against

danger, to fight against his

all comes, and death takes the

master in his embrace, and his

body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other

friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble

dog be found, his head between

his paws, his eyes sad, but open

to alert watchfulness, faithful

The late United States Senator

George G. Vest made this speech

in court in a country town in

Missouri many years ago, when

retained at the last moment as

counsel for a man suing for

damages for the death of a dog

The plaintiff alleged the defend-

ant shot the dog in malace,

while the defendant contended

the dog had attacked him. The

jury returned a verdict for the

dog owner for \$500, which was

IU. R. WANTS MANDAMUS AGAINST

Maintains Commission Has No Power

to Act on North St. Louis Pe-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 4.

for a writ of mandamus in the sult to prevent the Public Service Com-

mission from passing on the question whether the company shall install

St. Louis. A petition filed by the Cit-

izens' and Taxpavers' League, and set

for hearing April 13, asks that a direct line be installed from the west-

ern city limits along St. Louis ave-

nue to the river. The reason given is

imits expeditiously.

such question.

tition of Taxpayers.

The United Railways today applied

\$300 more than sued for.

and true, even in death.'

"And when the last scene of

pourneys __through the

a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. The son or daughter that he reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a mement of ill-considered action The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his

"A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry blasts blow, and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of the pauper master as if

GIRL STUDENTS TO TESTIFY OF

WINE OF CARDUI EXPERIMENTS

Three Who Aided Medical Associa

tion's Experts to Be Witnesses

in Libel Suit.

CHICAGO. April 4.-Three girl student

of the University of Chicago were witnesses today at the trial of the \$300,000

libel suit brought by John A. and Z. C.

Patten Jr., owners of the Chattanooga

Medical Association and George H. Sim-

The plaintiffs allege that articles pub-

lished in the medical journal calling

Wine of Cardul a nostrum were libetous

The young women consented to assist

experts of the American Medical Asso-

ciation in experimenting with Wine of

Cardul. Each girl took the medicine at

varying intervals and the effects were

recorded. The girls will take the stand and the experts then will testify and use

the young women as exhibits to corrot-

CHEMIST FINDS ARSENIC KILLED

Vo Arrests Yet Made, but It Is Likely

Some Action Will Soon Be

Taken. VIENNA, Mo., April 4.—The Coro

ner's jury which has had several hearings in the inquest into the sud-

len death of Mrs. Rosa Nelson and

her sister Miss Clara Matthews at

the Matthews farm 10 days ago, was

Hutchinson that a report made by

women

Dr. H. G. Bristow of St. Louis Uni-

morrow to permit the summoning of

No arrests have been made in the

chemist that he probably would ad-

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week Old Fashioned Raisin Loaf, Lie each.

head master of Eton Col-resigned. His resignation will

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nformed last night by Prosecuto

TWO WOMEN IN VIENNA, MC.

the association.

crate their evidence.

Co., against the American

nons, editor of the journal published by additional street car service in North

CABINET MEETING POSTPONES he were a prince. When all others friends desert he remains.

> Sussex Case. WASHINGTON, April 4.-In the al today again postponed decision on th

Cabinet members agreed that some steps would be taken to stop the endangering of Americans, but the steps will not be determined until additional information in the cases of the Sussex, Englishman and Manchester Engineer is

Officials expect that Ambassador Gerard will be in a position to report definitely within a week whether Germany denies attacking the Sussex and the other vessels. Germany's report will be considered in connection with an accumulation of affidavits and other evidence collected by Secretary Lansing. Great Britain's replies to American proests against mail seizures and detention of passengers on the steamer China were also laid before the Cabinet.

REVENUE COLLECTORS ACCUSED

THE PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Whitney made his charges to Assista Secretary Malburn, but declined to give the names of deputies involved He s counsel for some of the cigar manufacturers, and officials here understand he will use his information about the deputies if his clients come to trial. An investigation is being made by John Z. Lowe, Collector at New York.

that the service in North St. Louis is inadequate and does not get patrons One Man in Rowboat Killed. from the western to the eastern city In the application for mandamus was killed and William Benham, na company takes the position that under the Public Service law the ommission has no right to pass on night, dashing them on the cement le

MAN STABBED IN THE ABDOMEN SAYS THAT NEGRO ROBBED HIM

Cenmster Held Prisoner at City Ho pital While His Story Is Being Investigated.

William Tobin, a teamster, 23 year old, of 3025 Easton avenue, staggered into his home at 1:30 o'clock this morn ing, suffering from a stab wound in the men. He said a negro had held nim up at Garrison and Easten avenue and had robbed him of 75 cents. He was taken to the city hospital and rdered to be held a prisoner there while the police investigate his story.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, April 4.

Continued consideration of the army reorganization bill.

HOUSE.

Debate on rivers and harbors bill re-

WASHINGTON, Pa., April ousand miners employed by the Ells-orth Coilieries Co., at Ellsworth and oreland Coal Co. at Acme have qui work. They demand a wage increase

ACTION IN U-BOAT CASES

President and His Advisers Agree to Await Detailed Reports in

sence of conclusive evidence on the recent attacks on ships carrying Americans, President Wilson and the Cabinet course to be rursued by the United

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IN TOBACCO FRAUD CASES

Officials Investigate Charges That Several Deputies Are Involved With Manufacturers. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Treasury oficials today said that Carle Whitney, a New York lawyer, had filed charge that a number of deputy internal rev

enue collectors in that city are involved recently discovered tobacco frauds. More than 100 deputy collector are in New York, but only a part of the number are suspected of participation in frauds involving hundreds of cigar and cigarette manufacturers which the Government is believed to have lost \$20,000,000 in uncollected in ternal revenue.

Phelps, owner of a department store, owly escaped death when their rowpost went over a mill dam across the noky Hill River near Enterprise, last

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

A SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY People who are over-burdened with superfluous fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stou

neople have to bear.

If you are carrying around five or ten pounds of unhealthy fat you are unnecessarily weakening your vital organs and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure.

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duce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, without starvation diet or For the first ti reliable way, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise here is a test worth trying: Spend as much time as you can in the open air, breathe despit and get from Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. or any good druggist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one pefore retiring at uight.

Weigh yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight and don't leave off the treatment or even skip a single dose unfil you are down to normal.

OF POLICE DEPOSED FOR ELECTION DAY

Mayor Jost Returns Assignments Made by Department Head and Picks Own Men.

200 ARRESTS ARE MADE

Men Gathered in Are Followers of Tom Pendergast. Opposed to Mayor. By GEORGE W. EADS, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.- The manipulation of State Boards for political advantage in Kansas City, parti cularly the Police Board, through which dramshop licenses are issued, has split the Democratic party wide open in the hetly contested municipal election here

The Police Board yesterday removed the Chief of Police from office for today and took personal charge of the tion. One of the results of this action was the arrest of more than 200 of the 'Pendergast goats' before 9 a. m.

Two Tickets in Field. the mayoralty contest-the Democratic. headed by Mayor Henry L. Jost, who is a candidate for re-election, and the Republican, led by George H. Edwards, candidate for Mayor.

The campaign for Jost has been con lucted by Joseph B. Shannon, one of Kansas City's two Democratic bosses. Shannon has had the Police Board working as an active agency in support of Jost, and it was the activity of the two Police Commissioners for Jost in the primary election that brought about the The strong Pendergast faction, which

ticket.

Reed Tried to Help Jost. Senator James A. Reed came to Kan-City and spent a week trying to up the Pendergast faction for some

Reed's former law partner, in a speech last night, denounced the Jost ticket, and especially criticised Shannon. The Pendergast faction lavs the blame for conditions in Kansas City upon Gov

Major. The "goats," as the Pendergasi men are called, complain that they cannot get a square deal at the polls, and that the entire power of the Police Department is used against them. The Police Board, after ousting Chief of Police Hammil yesterday afternoon shifted every policeman known to be

friendly to the Pendergast faction to the outlying districts and assigned Shannon men to duty in the Pendergast wards. The patrol wagons were out by 3 a. m. gathering in crowds of men from the heap lodging houses in the Pendergast vards, and placing them in cells.

The action of the Police Board has nade the Pendergast crowd more deermined than ever to swamp the Shanon ticket. One of Pendergast's most rusted lieutenants said today to the Post-Dispatch correspondent: "Jost was elected four years ago by

9500 majority. Of that majority he received 5700 of it was in the first, second and fifth wards, the Pendergast strong- Stenhouse briefly recapitulated helds. We are going to turn those three wards against him today, by not less than 2500 majority, and to be sure hat we make no mistake, we are voting the straight Republican ticket.

"The entire Pendergast organization which goes into every ward in the city will exert every ounce of its strengt! against the Shannon ticket. Predicts Edwards Victory.

"We are satisfied that Edwards wil win the election. Gov. Major, for permitting the Police Department to used as a club by Shannon, will be responsible for the defeat of his own par ty, if it is defeated, as we expect it Saloon licenses have been held up by the Police Board, pending the utcome of the election. The Police Board of Kansas City is a powerful faction in elections because it has not only control over saloons, but also over the ntire Police Department.

Most of the men and a number of pooked at police headquarters "for in-" were taken into custo in rooming houses, although several arests were made on the streets.

James Lapsey, Police Commissioner denied the arrests had anything to de with the election.

"The arrests were made for a straight "They were not in connection with the

Under the "investigation" charge the prisoners can be held 24 hours. All the patrol wagons in the city were used to the prisoners from the rooming houses. Among the places visited were those run by men known to be oppose to Mayor Jost's re-election.

Shannon said today that despite the opposition of the Pendergast faction he expects Jost to win by a handsome fight for clean municipal govern ment, and had exposed several landgrabbing schemes in which some of the Pendergast leaders were inter-

For the first time in years Herbe S. Hadley, former Governor of Mis souri, yesterday, made a speech in a municipal campaign. At the Glota Theater, before a large audience, hurged that the whole Republica ticket be elected, "and thereby wipe out from the pages of municipal his-tory the blot of the influences of Shannonism."

Ask Your Grocer for These Pres. Begining Friday. April 7, Easte Cards and Seels given with every fo

SHACKLETON SHIP BRINGS THRILLING STORY OF ICE BATTLES IN ANTARCTIC

Aurora Forced to Abandon Landing Party Which Has Plenty of Supplies, Lieut Stenhouse Says, Until Relief Expedition Returns

Y the arrangement made with Capt. Sir Ernest Shackleton before the last Shackleton Antarctic expedition left England for the pe sonal narratives of the expedition's achievements and adventures, the Post-Dispatch and New York World publish exclusively the personal story of Lieut. J. B. Stenhouse, R. N. R., second in command of the Ross Sea part of the expedition and now acting master of the Aurora. She is the auxiliary ship which was to have awaited Shackleton and his party at Ross Sea, should they succeed in crossing the Antarctic Continent. In a sterce blizzard the Aurora was torn from her mooring in Ross Sea, off Cape Evans on May 6. 1915, leaving ashore Capt. Aeneas MackIntosh, the leader of the Ross Sea party and seven officers and men. Imprisoned in the toe pact and soon crippled, the Aurora drifted, captive and helpless, for months, while all the world was auxious for her safety. She arrived yesterday at Duncdin, on the east coast of the South Island of New Zealand.

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DUNEDIN, New Zealand, April 4.-After passing many perilous days trying to make land with her jury rudder, the Aurora was picked up Saturday by the tug Dunedin which had been dispatched to her assistance. A towline was fixed without difficulty and at 2 o'clock Monday morning the two boats reached Otago-Heads between Dunedin and Fort Chalmers.

Lieut. Stenhouse of the Ross Sea expedition, commanding the Aurora, had a stirring narrative to tell.

But the Aurora brings no information of the whereabouts of Sir Ernest Shackelton and his party or any news of their heroic exploit. So two points of most vital interest are lacking, but the Aurora has had great adventures of her own.

It is the story of many weary months the South, was sighted early on Jan. tee, and several of the big Democratic of suspense while crushed in the ice 1915.

Wards, is in open rebellion against the pack and helplessly drifting. It is a 1915.

Jost ticket, and today is going down the line for the straight Republican ticket.

Lieut, Stenhouse, on whom the responsibility of command was accidentally sage of 16 days. Here the wintering the straight republican tickets. sibility of command was accidentally sage of 16 days. Here the win thrown when Capt. MackIntosh was left party, which was to consist of Lie ashore, that the disabled Aurora has Stenhouse, I. L. Cope, the biologist of been safely navigated from the ice pack the expedition; Spencer Smith, the photo New Zealand. It was therefore with tographer and a few others, we'll intense satisfaction and gratitude that ashore to endeavor to find a landing

> of Otago Heads. Ship Towed to Port. A high sea was running at the time. but a towrope was successfully fixed

At 8:40 this morning a pilot, a customs officer and a reporter, went on board the Aurora and were received by Lieut. Stenhouse. The crew showed unmistal the ice pack and of the rough weather they had encountered since, but they were greatly cheered by the renewed ontact with their fellowmen as well as by the plentiful supply of fresh prov sions brought to them by the tug. The fresh food was heartily relished by Aurora's men, who had been existing for

months mainly on seal and penguin Files of newspapers for the last 12 months were also sent on board the Aurora, and the war rews was as eagerty devoured as the breakfast.

In beginning his narrative, Lieut. events immediately following the ship departure from Hobart, Tasmania, on Dec. 24, 1914. After embarking 25 sledging dogs from

Taroona station with two members of the party who had been looking after the animals, the Aurora proceeded outh to Macquarie Island, keeping sharp lookout for the Governmen: steamer Endeavor, which had left Ho-bart previously and was then long over-They saw nothing of her, how ever, and reached Macquarie Island

After landing sheep, poultry stores for the persons at the wireless lowing day and had a fine run down to the South. The first iceberg was sight-ed in latitude 62.40 south, longitude 169:58 east, and the first line of narrow stream ice was passed through in latitude 64:23 outh, longitude 171:49 east. From that 'growlers' were encountered continu

the tug Dunedin hailed the explorers place for the stores which were to when the boats met at 3:30 e clock on placed in a hut there to facilitate t Sunday morning about 150 miles south projected winter journey from the base

in McMurdo Sound. Driven Onto Ice Barrier could be effected, owing owing to the forward movement of when daylight came and the boats were rier ice along the high cliffs of Capo off for Otago Heads by 11 o'clock last Crozler, and the party returned to the

> Mount Sabine, that grim sentinel point onward detached icebergs Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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Shackleton's Ship Brings Stories of Battles With Ice

ast bay ice. Capt. MacIntosh also landed with Ern-

Scott had built there.

They returned after making a survey of the hut and the Aurora proceeded south and west to an inaccessible inlet in an endeavor to reach Hut Point, the old winter headquarters of the Discovery, the ship which took Capt. Scott on his first Antarctic expedition. From there the depot laying parties intended

gh, and had lost her jib boom.

Proceeding toward the entrance to common to Hut Point is 14 miles south of Cape

south, they made camp near Hut Point.

A wide tidal crack was negotiated by anchor and by rolling the ship falled

> canaged to make an entrance through he window. Here the party was held u, three days by a blizzard, then re-turned to the ship on Jan. 21.

The first depot-laying party, compris-ing Joyce, Gaze and Jack, with nine dogs, left the ship on Jan. 24 with stores for Minna Bluff depot; on Jan. 25 Cart. Mackintosh, with H. E. Wild, the expert on sledge dogs; Spencer and Smith, tarted with nine dogs for Mount Hoop er depot, 90 miles south of Minna Bluff nd 175 miles from Hut Point.

On Jan. 31 the third depot-laying part ed of Cope, Stevens, Richards, Hooks, Ninnis and Hayward, left for the outh with a motor tractor, towing two ledges, while another sledge was haule The party seemed to be in trouble from the start and frequent halts were neces

Another Blissard Encountered During the evening a blizzard arose and the party, making a depot of two ledges, went south with the other. The notor truck still gave trouble, so they ran it on safe ice near Hut Point to await repairs.

ship. During the evening, the depot being still in sight, two members of the ship's company were sent to examine but afterward were recalled, the ship being in danger from a drifting

On the following day men sent out from the ship again met the party re-turning and they all came aboard. Capt. MacIntosh had left a note at the hut stating that traveling to the barrier was very difficult. He had rehe sea ice and had then proceeded south again, leaving instructions re-garding a safe course to the barrier and across the sea ice. Cope's party reported that Joyce and his companions were in difficulties off Cape Armitage on rotten sea ice, one member of the

party having returned to the Discovery but to tell of the danger. On the evening of Feb. 3 Lieut. Stencuse pushed the ship into the breaking pack and picked up the depots of the third party, the ice being safe then. On Feb. 5 the third party against left the ship for Minna Bluff by way of Hut Point. The ship hung on the edge of the sea ice four miles north of Hut Point awaiting signals, showing the arty had arrived safely there, but a

Seeking Winter Anchorage.
On Feb. 7 the Aurora proceeded to
Cape Evans to make soundings for a winter anchorage. A fresh northerly gale was blowing and driving the small ice into the bay and made boat work impossible, short handed as they we'e. and it was decided not to lay moorings ing to directions, to winter the ship at

Glacier Tongue.
Strict instructions had been given to Lieut. Stenhouse by Capt. MackIntosh that on no account was he to attempt to winter at Hut Point. The ship was held up, but on Feb. 18 it proceeded to the south side of Glacier Tongue t procure water. During the time she was held up continual blizzards pre alled and the Aurora was at the mercy the wind and ice. While watering the ship the southerly wind increased and the ice squeezed her against Glacier Tengue so she had to leave for the open sound again. A shortage of coal and the short-handed crew rendered manoeuvering ship and any investiga-tions to find a winter harbor extremely

Having again made fast to the Glaever Tongue, Lieut, Stenhouse endeavores to work in toward Turk's Head Rock to find moorings. The wind having shifted to the north, drove the loose pack of ice heavily on Glacier Tongue and the ship was thrown on the low side of the gia-cier. She remained there seven hours and a half, receiving a severe buffeting They had to give up the attempt to hang near Glacier Tongue owing to the danger from ice pack, and the Aurora proceeded to Cape Evans and dropped anchor off Capt. Scott's hut.

Shortage of Ceal.
Lieut. Stenhouse embedded two heavy spare anchors on shore to use as stern moorings for the shortage of coal precluded any further attempt to seek winter quarters. The crew were then employed preparing with leaves ments of the company of the c rloyed preparing wireless masts for erec-

ion on the ship.
On March 10 the anchor dragged and the ship set so close to the glacier in a blizzard that she narrowly escaped de-struction and drifted 30 miles to the orthwest. The wind moderated during he night and the Aurora steamed oward Hut Point and anchored in Dis-

During the forenoon of March 11, full provisions for 12 men for two months were put ashore for the depot-laying parties were away still. That, consisting of Spencer, Smith, Steven, Hook, Nin-nis, Richards and Gave, were embarked

On Jan. 18 a party consisting of Lieut. Stenhouse, Joyce, Reichard, Hayward, Stevens and Gaze traveled ever the sea ice to Hut Point to make an inventory of stores which had been left there by the previous expedition.

Three miles number of cases of oil from the deca-The Aurora was continually draggins her anchors under the force of the ice for her moorings were more than suf-ficient to hold her against the force of Three miles from the ship, Stenhouse and Joyce, who were landing, crashed

The provisions landed and placed in the provisions landed and placed in crack and sank as far as the waist. Fortunately, they wore skis, which saved them from total immersion.

After marching two hours further all the shore party's needs.

No fears need be entertained for the naking a bridge with the sledge; Gaze for the food supplies left behind there fell in, but was promptly rescued from his dangerous predicament.

They found the hut snowed up, but lone for four months in all. cluding the new depot, provide provis-

tions for four months in all.

There are large colonies of seals in the vicinity, and all the huts had their available storage filled with blubber and meat. A profusion of provisions is to be found at Cape Royds, sufficient to support 12 men for 18 months. Clothing and fuel are limited, but can, with re-sourcefulness, be made to last until re-lief reaches the men next year. There need be no fear of scurvy, for seals, pen guins and gulls supply plenty of fresh

Lieut. Stenhouse is especially eager that assurances be conveyed to rela-tives of the men left ashore as to the sufficiency of food. It was gathered from what he sale

that he was greatly worried about the

est Joyce, A. Stevens, the geographer, and Spencer Smith and proceeded to the pack.

Landed Supplies.

On the next day the following store: were landed at Cape Evans: Benzine, 50 the hut and the Aurora proceeded to the hut and the Aurora proceeded south and west to an inaccessible inlet in an endeavor to reach Hut Point, the stage of the supplies.

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Nightgowns, of batiste and Seco silk-Empire elfect—shirred and cross stitched—in blue and \$1.50 green-special at

Envelope Chemise, of flesh colored batiste—trim-med with dainty laces and

stitching-special, Petticoats, of flesh colored batiste, with flaring flounces, trimmed with rows of lace insertion and edge—special at

Petticoats, of flesh colored batiste-elaborately trimmed with rows of lace insertion and edge \$1,98
—deep full flaring flounces—special at

New Pink Corsets,

Two new Spring models in Corsets, made of \$1.00 One style has medium-high bust—the other with low bust. Fancy embroidery trimmed and very long skirts.



10c doz., specially priced at, dozen, Se

serges and poplins.

April Sale of Notions

Which is the home-sewers' as well as the dressmakers' opportunity to reap rich savings on No-

tions of quality.

white or colors—
40c doz., specially
priced, speci, 4e
10c Cards Ocean
Pearl Buttons—
special at, card, 5e
Dressmaker Pins—
American Maid — 50c
dozen, paper, 5c
Waterproof Aprons
—for housesand kitchen wear—special 10c 10c Inside Skirt Beiring—white only -1½, 2, 2½ and 3 inches wide, yd., 5c

5c Rustless Hooks and Eyes—black or white—all sizes, spe-cially priced, card, 3c 10c Spring Slipper Trees—adjustable, spe-cially priced, pair, 7c 50c Dress Shields— Kleinert's, Shields— \$1 Dress Shields— Kleinert's "Olympia," special at, pair, 60c

Braid - white and colors, yard, 3e 25c Colonial Rick-rack Braid—sizes 41 and 45. 2 pieces, 25c 15c De Leon Hat Ban-deaux and Lining— adjustable, 10c

chet Cotton — Star Assorted Sizes. Brand, three balls, 20e. special at. pkg., 10e

Wire Hairpins—as-sorted sizes—per doz-en, 10e; paper, 1e 25c Stickerel Wash Trimming Braids, 19e White Tape, special, 4 3-yd. pieces, 10e English Twill Tape

white only

loc-yd. pieces—4

at 3e—% at 4e

Hoesell Sewing
Silk—50-yd. spools
—black and colors
—special,
12 spools, 15c

Girdles—unsurpass-ed for house wear. dancing, riding and to produce the un-corseted effect. All

Children's Thimbles,
I dozen, 10c
Skirt and Dress
Hangers, black, white,
pink and blue, 10c
Folding Shoe Polishers—cam be carried
in pocket or purse, 10c
Pean' Head Hatpins
—special, 4 for 10c

10c Garter Elastic

\$1 to \$3

10c Royal Boned Girdling—white, three yards, 10c; yd., 5c 5c and 10c Collar Supporters, 4 cards, 5c 10c White Cotton Tape—24-yd. piece, 7c Pincushions — large tomato shape, 5c

Speel Cotton—Coats' Chain Brand—white only, 40, 50, 60, 70 and 80, special at, 2 speels, 5c Parisian Skirt Gauges — absolutely accurate. 75c

ball, 10c

Toilet Pins—colored heads, 4 cards. 5c Sew-om Hose Supporters, special, 10c Falcon Hooks and

The Harvest Moon Jewelry



Is a Beautiful New Idea-

in Jewelrydom.

hard enamel-pink, blue, yellow, white, lavender, Nile green, etc.—va-rious sizes—choice, 50c (Main Floor.)

\$3.25 Bath Rugs Special, \$1.89 Washable Rugs, of ex-

tra heavy weight-re-versible, and in very at-tractive color combina-

Showing New Spring Styles in

Pullman Sleepers, Carriages, Sulkies and Collapsible Go-Carti



We purchased very heavily before the recent advance in price, with the result that St. Louis babies will perambulate in these smart little vehicles at no advance in prices.

Carriages—Special, \$16.50 Reed Baby Carriages-shell-shape body, in graylined with corduroy-14-inch wheels.

Go-Carts—Special, \$3.79

Full-size Collapsible Go-Carts-in black, made with reclining back, 10-inch wheels and one-half inch rubber tires. Will collapse with one motion.

Sale of Refrigerators

An entire carload of sample Refrigerators-many cially priced



An unusual purchase of Baskets—Flower Baskets with metal inset, which can be used for artificial and natural flowers—Fern Bishes, in many novel styles, with metal inset—Flower Vases, also Waste Paper Baskets—all in one great \$1.00

illustrated—made of willow, white enameled, with pretty floral decorations—fitted with metal inset. Can be used for natural and artificial flowers. (B)-Waste Paper Baskets-Exceptionally well

made, in white enameled, gold and ivory finishes, with ex-quisite bird and floral deco--Fern Baskets-

New designs, oval shape— made of willow, enameled in pretty colors, floral decora-(Square 17, Main Flora and Fifth Floors)

READY-MADE Bleached

Sheets, extra length—measure 76x99 inches—special.
(Basement.)

55c

(A)-Flower Baskets, as | tions. Fitted with metal insets for natural or artificial

(D)-Flower Vases-Made of imported willow, white enameled, with delicate floral decorations—fitted with metal inset—for natural or artificial flowers.

(E)-Natural Fern Boxes-Made of imported willow, enameled in pretty colors-beautiful floral de-

3 O'Clock Special

fast colors—15c quality, at 9c YD.

Tissue Ginghams

30c Wall Paper, 10c Roll

Very desirable paper for guest rooms and living rooms papers with crown to match at top of each stripe, forming panel effects, in tones of old rose and tan.

Sidewalls, 10c roll.

Crowns, 5c each.

A Special Selling Event in Kimonos and Negligees \$2.00



This is a sale that is more remarkable for the values that are in it, than for the quantities involved, so early choosing will be advisable.

You will find these the most practical garments made-both in style and service.

\$2.00 for beautiful Kimonos. If you purchased the material and made them at home they would cost about \$5.00.

Made of all-wool crepe-semifitting style, and in a good assortment of colors.

\$2.98 for Novelty Crepe de Chine Negligees—made in plaited skirt style, with white lingerie collars and cuffs. Elastic

Come in light and dark shades. Exceptional values

25 High-Class Negligees at Half Price
These beautiful garments are of crepe de chine, brocaded
satin, lace, net and various other materials.
Regular prices raper from \$10 to \$30—but all are just
a trifle solled and we sold tomorrow at Half Price. ...
(Second Floor.)



Decidedly Appropriate at Eastertime. This is the latest novelty

Comes in shape of a crescent — gold-plated metal, inlaid with beautiful dainty pastel shades in

A few are slightly solled where folded. (Basement.)

Read of Wednesday's Basement Sales of Spring Goods

90-Inch Sheetings SOFT-FINISHED Sheetings-bleached, and 21/2 yards wide-19c (Basement.)

22c

Pair

200 Pairs of

Muslin Curtains

worth more than the price we are asking for the fin-

ished curtain. Come in neat

designs with wide ruffle.

While the quantity lasts,

and no mail or phone orders

Lace Curtains 79c Pair

thread with overlocked

stitched edges-in a good assortment of patterns-full

Lace Curtains, 98c Pr.

Nottingham Lace Cur-

edges, and in good designs. Full width and three yards

width-3 yards in length.

500 pairs of Nottingham Curtains-all made of double

filled, at

in length.

22c pair

The material alone is

Muslins-Special BLEACHED Muslins. soft finished, 6tc yard wide—yard, (Basement.)

lar \$1.00 kinds-special,

Ginghams A PRON Ginghams, standard quality—small blue and white checks—indigo dye—at, yard, 61c

3½-Yard Skirt Patterns, Enough material for making the new wide skirt. Choice of black-and-white shepherd checks, white with black checks or colored broken checks. 42 inches wide. Limit of one pattern to a buyer.

Men's Negligee Shirts, Men's Negligee Shirts,
Made of high-grade percale, in new stripe ef- 69C fects, in black and colors—laundered cuffs, full-length sleeves and made in coat style. Sizes 14 to 19—regu-

three for \$2.00—each 600 (Basement Annex.) \$6.50 Collapsible and

Adjustable Dress Forms,

"Gold Medal Acme" Dress Forms, which can be adjusted for enlarging at neck, bust, waist and hips. Attached skirt can be made large or small. Sizes 32 and 36, which adjust to 46 inches. The entire form, when collapsed, consumes but very little space. Specially priced for Wednesday only, at \$4.39

\$9.98-"Acme" 12-section Adjustable and figure can be duplicated. Regularly \$15.00. tains, all made of double thread, with overlocked edges, and in good designs.

13.98—"Acme" 4-section Adjustable Forms. Adjust proportionately at neck, bust, waist and hips. Skirt attached and strong base. Regularly \$5.00.



(Basement.)



narrow-striped Crepe waistings—36 in. 12½c (Basement,

25c Crepes

ALL-WHITE plain and

A Timely Sale of New Silk Dresses

The best looking and best made Dresses that we have been able to offer in the entire season at such an interesting low price.

The variety of styles include every new idea—the bouffant—the cape effects-and the other desired modes. They are made of silk and Georgette combinations, taf-

feta, messaline, chiffon, crepe de chine and novelty cloths. The colors include rose, green, brown, navy, gray, Copenhagen and black. Every size for women and



\$20 and \$25 New Spring Suits

A special purchase of exactly 78 very smart Suits will be place sale early Wednesday morning. These come in mannish serges, go dines, wool poplins, worsteds, novelty mixtures and Shepherd check in every new Spring shade as well as navy and black and black.

\$10.00

Shackleton's Ship Brings Stories of Battles With Ice

Continued From Page Four. by of 474 tons. This amount was the

ply of 44 tons. This amount was the irreducible minimum, taking into account the heating of the ship and the stantity needed to generate steam during the ensuing 12 months.

All the sledging rations had been put ashore, but, as previously arranged, the following season's winter clothing was account to the steam of the stanting proposed to

following season's winter clothing was still on board, for it was proposed to make the ship the winter headquarters.

On March 25 some very heavy overriding ice sheets, driven into the bay, caused the Aurora to drag her anchors and to touch ground aft. During the whole of the stay at Cape Evans, constant vigilance was required looking after the moorings and trying to keep the ship in her position amid the moving

the ship in her position amid the moving and uncertain ice sheets.

Temperature 49 Below.
By using all available daylight and By using all available daylight and working at a temperature sometimes as low as minus 49 degrees, the rigging of the extension masts of a wireless equipment was completed and a small temporary aerial was fixed from the mizzen mast to the hut ashore. The attempt was then made to communicate with was then made to communicate with acquarie Island, but apparently with-

out success.
On April 14 Lieut. Stenhouse, owing to the continued absence of the parties that had been laying depots to the south, consisting of Capt. MackIntosh, Joyce, Wilde, Cope, Jack and Hayward, decidbd to send a search party out over the was there safe to travel on to the south

The relief party consisted of Ninnis, Hooke and Gaze, the first named being in charge. He received instructions from Lieut. Stenhouse to proceed to Hut Point with provisions to last three men a week and with four gallons of oil, suf-ficient for three men for 40 days. The surplus oil was to be deposited at Hut Point.

It was arranged that if on their ar It was arranged that if on their arrival at Hut Point the searching party discovered no trace of the parties which had gone south. Ninnis was to take rations for 21 days and proceed with Hooke and Gaze to Corner Camp. If nothing was seen of the southern parties there he was to return to the ship at once. The search party was also instructed if greatleable to unlimber the at once. The search party was also in-structed, if practicable, to unlimber the motor truck at Hut Point and to bring

Ready for Relief Dash.
As the sea ice around Cape Evans was
treacherous, a rope ladder was lowered
from the sledge depot to the sea ice and a sled, ready provisioned, was hauled overland from the depots at the foot of the ice, in readiness for the relief dash. The depot, marked by a flag, was laid down three miles south in the direction of Hut Point, together with instructions for the safe ascent of the ice cliffs should the Mackintosh party return before the search party reached them.

Bad weather prevented the dispatch

of any party during the ship's stay at Cape Evans, which should account also for the nonreturn of the MackIntosh party from Hut Point.

Signals had been arranged which were be shown from Observation Hill at o be known from Observation Hill at o'clock every evening when conditions were favorable. With the fall of temperature the ice surrounding the ship became firmer, consequently each subsequent blizzard in driving from the

sequent blizzard in driving from the sound threw a terrible strain upon the ship and her moorings. These ice pressures became heavier and more alarming, but hopes were still entertained that the ice would freeze solid.

The first accident to the party on board occurred on April 19, when Stoker Grady fell into the engine room and fractured two ribs. On April 23 the sun disappeared and constant blizzards continued to blow with increasing violence.

Remarkable Comet Seen.

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A semarkable comet was observed on May 2 over the northern slopes of Mount Ersbus, the length of its tail was 10 degrees. This comet's position was observed subsequently by Lieut. Stehnouse during the earlier part of the Aurora's drift.

By May 6 heavy ice had formed around the ship and the presents of a final

By May 6 heavy ice had formed around the ship and the prospects of a final freeze seemed very favorable. Then a hitzard of terrific violence, accompanied by an enormous volume of drift, blew the ice from its junctions with the shore. The ship had about two square miles of ice against her moorings for several hours, but at 9:30 p. m. all her moorings parted, the bow anchors went and the Aurora was swept out in the rapidly breaking up ice pack to the northwest of McMurdo Sound.

Prompt measures were taken to insure

of McMurdo Sound.

Prompt measures were taken to insure the safety of the ship, steam being immediately raised; the ice began to pack up around the ship to the height of the rails; the seacocks were frozen up and great difficulty was experienced in getting water for the boilers. On May 8

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Cape Bird was sighted and Cape Barne was visible, the heavy ice pressure taking the ship to the harbor side. The wireless aerials were sent aloft on May 8, the mast having been fitted on the day the ship broke adrift.

Lieut. Stenhouse's diary for May 9 records: "There is little prospect of getting back to Cape Evans or anywhere in the sound, as we are short of coal. I hope the ship drifts quickly to the northeast then we can endeavor to push through the pack and make for New Zealand, coal and return to the barrier east of Cape Crozier. This could, I think, be done early next spring."

Weather Normal for Two Months.

About this time very severe blizzards were experienced, after which they had normal weather for two months.

On May 11 a large, tubular berg was sighted 10 miles to the north. It remained in view throughout the drift. Eventually the crew got the mooring chains and other tackle on board, after much difficulty with the last comenting ice, and drifted, surrounded by heavy ice to the northward at the rate of two miles a day.

During this time the problem of teeting fresh water had to be solved by various devices. The steward would take a ship's hand with him to do ont on the ice and scrape up thin ayers of snow for cocking purposes or the shortage of fuel prevented be general use of the condenser. To-

You Can Buy a Celebrated Herrick Refrigerator This Week at 25 Per Cent Off Don't Miss the Opportunity



Our Women's Coat, Suit and Costume Shops Are Offering Many Notable Values for the Anniversary Sale

OUR 66th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Is a Magnet Which Is Drawing Thousands of Shoppers to This Store

In this afternoon's papers we are listing another lot of altogether worthwhile offerings to add to the many which are already on sale. If you will but watch these daily announcements closely, and visit our store frequently, you will have no trouble in supplying practically every personal and household need for Spring and early Summer at the most favorable prices. If you will come to look, we are confident you will find our offerings so attractive that you will remain to buy.

\$3.75 for Trimmed Hats Valued Up to \$10.00

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



On Sale in the Basement

Tomorrow morning, in our Basement, we will have ready one of the strongest values of the Anniversary Sale from our Millinery Shop.

We shall offer a splendid group of Women's Trimmed Hats, including flower-trimmed, wingtrimmed and ribbon-trimmed Hats, in an excellent variety of colors and black.

These Hats are the very latest styles and range in value up to \$10.00.

A Sale of Millinery Trimmings at 25c

In the Basement, at the same time, we shall offer a lot of choice Flowers, such as Violets, Poppies, Daisies, Cornflowers, satin and gilt Daisies, Dahlias, Pansies, Rosebuds, velvet and silk Roses, Moss Roses, Geraniums, etc .- the kind which ordinarily sell at 75c to \$1.25—at the special sale price of

In the same sale you will also find Quillscurled, heavy and long styles-in green, red, navy, gray, black and old rose; regular 75c and \$1 qualities. Sale price 25c 75c and \$1 qualities. Sale price

"Eppo" Petticoats, 98c

Eppo Petticoats of mercerized Halcyon cloth. with deep accordion-plaited flounce and Van Dyke Persian trimming; wide bias fold at bottom and underlay; choice of Emerald green, navy and black. On sale in the Base-

Creepers, Rompers and "Koveralls" at 25c

Children's Creepers of checked gingham with scalloped neck, belt and pocket; 25c

Children's Rompers of gingham with round collar, belt and pockets piped with white; two, three and four-year sizes. Sale

Baby "Koveralls" of blue chambray 25c suspender top and pockets. Sale price

Bracelet Watches for Women, \$12.50 and \$15

20-year Guaranteed Bracelet Watches of very small size and with 7-jewel movement; plain or engraved. A splendid value

20-year Guaranteed Bracelet Watches with very small watch, hand-engraved or lain case; 15-jewel movement. Price

Men's Elgin Watches

Men's 12-size openface Elgin Watches. They have 7-jewel, 20-year guaranted cases; thin stylo—and have screw back and bezels. Many ries are offered for choice, \$7.95 to \$25

Boys' \$5.00 Watches

Boys' Sterling Silver Openface Watches with American movements; also gunmetal cases. An excellent confirmation gift. A \$5.00 value is ofered, for the Anniversary Sale, \$3.95

Special White Goods Values

Oxford Suiting has a small basket-weave pattern and is an especially good fabric for making separate skirts and outing 30c yard

Checked Voile, embroidered in dot and splash effects; value 50c a yard. 35c Sale price

Mercerized French Batiste-45 inches wide-is a very serviceable fabric for waists, entire dresses, baby garments and fine embroidery work; value 50c a yard. Sale 35c

Second Floor School Dresses at \$1.00 to \$2.90

Pretty Gingham, School Dresses are shown in plaids and combinations—sizes 6 to 14 years. These are guaranteed against fading, if properly laundered. Sale prices \$1 to \$2.90 Third Floor

Women's Silk Vests

Women's White Silk Vestsplain or embroidered stylesincluding values up to \$1.75. Sale price \$1.25 Third Floor

Venise Laces, \$1.00 Valued Up to \$5.00

You will find, on the Center Tables in our Lace Shop-on Wednesday—a wonderful lot of Venise Laces in white, cream and ecru. These are 5 to 15 inches wide and are valued at \$3.50 to \$5 a yd. Sale price, \$1 First Floor

Sale of Napkins and Tablecloths

Full bleached, all-linen scal loped Edge Napkins-size 22x 22 inches-in good floral patterns; value \$6.00 a \$4.50

Bleached Damask all-linen Pattern Tablecloths in good circular floral patterns. \$2.50 22-inch Napkins to \$3.50 match, the dozen Second Floor.

Women's Leather Hand Bags, \$1

In one lot you will find Leather Hand Bags, nicely fitted and lined in pretty light floral effects; also some Moires in new shapes and colors. Special values at

250 Cut Glass Bud Vases, 50c

Our Cut Glass Shop offers - tomorrow - another underpriced item for the Anniversary Sale.

It consists of 250 light-cut Bud Vases as illustrated. This is an extremely graceful yet practical piece of glassware and is cut in the popular Daisy de-Sale price, while 250 50c

Fourth Floor

Embroideries

Corset Cover Embroideries, made from a soft-finished nainsook and with beading at the top and bottom. An exceptional value at, the

Here's a Wonderful Chance to Save on a New Raincoat



Here are some new Swagger Rain and Automobile Coats that will rob the Spring rainy season of its inconveniences for the woman who prides herself on being smartly and appropriately clad for each occasion. Even though the sky is fair these coats will not look out of place, as both fashions and fabrics are particularly attractive.

Hardly Any Two Are Alike

We secured about 100 of them for this Anniversary Sale and hardly any two are alike, and there is a big variety of colors, styles and materials for choice. Choice of cravenette cloth, serge, cashmere, silk, novelty checks, tweeds and mixtures-both rubberized and cravenetted.

All are in the late full-flaring, belted and loose styles, with kimono or set-in sleeves, large pockets, etc.

We have them in navy black, olive, castor, Oxford, brown, checks and two tones; not all sizes and colors in each style.

\$10.75 for Coats Valued to \$16.50 \$13.75 for Coats Valued to \$27.50 None Sent on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

Sale of Women's Oil Silk Coats

We have just 19 Women's "Parfait" Transparent Oil Silk Automobile, Rain and Dustproof Coats of featherweight to sell at this ridiculously low price.

They are made in full, loose and belted styles with large patch and slanting pockets; choice of wistaria, Nile green, amber, canary, dark green or plain red; regular \$17.50 and \$25 qualities. Sale price, while they \$12.75

None on Approval, Exchanged or Credited

Remarkable Values in Toilet Goods for Wednesday Only

No Telephone or Mail Orders Accepted Sanitol Tooth Powder or Sanitol Tooth Paste—the regular 25c 11C

16-ounce Bottles U. S. P. Peroxide; the regular 17c 25c size. Special at Limit 2 bottles. Geranium Bath Tablets,

regularly sold at 10c a cake. 85c Sale price, the dozen Limit of 2 dozen.

Woodbury's Facial Soap—regularly sold at 19c a 15c cake. Sale price cake. Sale price Limit of 3 cakes.

Mason's Hair Tonic-regularly sold at \$1 a bot- 75c Dr. Lyons' Dental Powder; Dr. Lyons regularly sold at 18c. 14C Sale price

Limit of 2 cans. Lusterite Nail Powderthe regular 25c size Limit of 3 boxes.

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream in quarter-pound jars; regularly sold at 50c. Sale price Limit of 2 jars.

Limit of three.

Limit of 2 boxes.

ly sold at 45c each.

Limit of 3 bars.

odor; regular value

15c. Sale price Limit of 3 cans.

a box. Sale

Sale price

price

4711 White Rose Glycerine

4-pound bars of White or

Green Castile Soap; regular-

Mennen's Talc Powder-

the Borated, also the Violet

35c

Soap—regularly sold at 45c

Underwear Crepe de Chine Camisoles,

Crepe de Chine

with shadow lace shoulder straps and band of lace insertion in front and \$1.50 back. Special at

Pink Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises—one style has square yoke effect and is trimmed with German Val. lace and little satin rose-buds. Special at \$2.45

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, made with Josephine-waist effects and trimmed with novelty ribbon. Special \$3.95

Our Hair Goods and Beauty Shop

Our Hair Goods and Beauty Shop enjoys the confidence of Saint Louis' most discriminating women.

These special hair-values should be interesting:

Wavy Hair Switches are priced at Wavy Transformations are priced at

Real-Hair Nets, the dozen \$1 Experts will assist in matching your hair.
Hairdressing, Shampooing, Massaging and Manicuring done by experts.

Third Floor.

Garden Hose, Reels, Rakes and Spades



5-ply Garden Hose in the 34 inch size and in 50-foot lengths -guaranted for one season Complete with nozzle \$3.95 and couplings for

Garden Hose-our Special Braided Reel Hose-absolutely seamless and non-kinkable. This hose will be cut at any length desired and will be furnished with nozzle and couplings on lengths of 25 feet and over, at

the following prices: 3/4-inch size, foot 1/2-inch size, foot 15c Garden Hose of good quality and seamless throughout-nonkinkable-specially priced, as follows:

34-inch size, foot 1/2-inch size, foot 11c "Kanga" Garden Hose in the 34-inch size, and the 5-ply quality. A 50-foot length, complete with couplings and nozzle-a \$7.95 valuespecial at

85c Reels at 69c Hose Reels of bent hardwood that will hold 50 feet of %-inch 60 hose; value 85c. Sale price 69c

Rakes and Spades Garden Rakes of good quality and in one piece. They have solid steel head and hardwood handle. Choice is offered of the 12 or 14-tooth size at Garden Spades, made of a good grade of steel and with hardwood Dhandle and specially 30c priced at

Victor Records and Victrolas

Colored Wash Goods at Anniversary Prices

36-inch Plain and Brocade Silk and Cotton Tissues. This material is very popular for separate blouses as well as entire dresses; regular price 50c a yard. Sale

40-inch Voiles in a complete new showing of floral printings on white grounds. There is plenty of the wanted colors, such as blue, pink, heliotrope and maise; regular value 50c 40c a yard. Sale price

40-inch Novelty Striped Suitings in the much-wanted wide colored stripes on white grounds. A very popular material for sport grounds. A very popular skirts and suits. An exceptional value 50c at, the yard

Women's Voile Waists at \$2.95 and \$3.85

Two Voile Waists-one made with groups of tucks, large square collar and rever in jabot effect; trimmed with Venise lace and embroidery. The other model is semi-tailored and is simply trimmed with groups of fine tucks; hand-embroidered two-in-one collar and pret- \$2.95 ty cuffs; sizes 34 to 44. Price

Another fancy Voile Blouse in semi-tailored effect has organdy collar and cuffs; hand-embroidered and finished with large pearl buttons; sizes 34 to 44. Sale \$3.85

New Printed Foulards and Chiffon Taffetas

We have just received our new line of Printed Foulards. The patterns and colorings are wonderfully beautiful. This is a very popular fabric for dressy Spring and Summer frocks; \$2 42 inches wide. The yard

Chiffon Taffetas are shown in a great number of colors, including all the newest shades. They are a full yard wide and the best values to be obtained in America for \$1.25 to \$2.50 the price. The yard

A Sale of Black Silks

Black Satin Superb is pure silk, of supple finish and perfect in dye; 36 in. wide; value \$1.50 a yard. Sale price

Black Crepe de Chines-perfect in dye and of soft finish; value \$1.25 a yard for the 36-inch width. Very special at

Women's \$1.50"Gold Top" Silk Stockings, \$1.25

These are the genuine "Gold-top" Silk Stockings and may be recognized by the narrow gold rim at the top. They are of exceptional merit at their regular price.

The foot is all silk, with an inner lining of lisle, giving them especially long life. The \$1.50 quality is specially priced, for this \$1.25

A Sale of Children's Dresses Special at 95c

Children's sheer White Lawn Long-waisted Dresses with embroidery flounce skirt and waist trimmed with embroidery insertion; also Gretchen Dresses with embroidery skirt, Dutch neck and short sleeves, with belt of embroidery insertion; sizes 2 to 6 years. 95c

Children's Smock Dresses of tan, pink, green or light blue gingham. These have self belt and smocked sleeves, and they are quite attractive garments for little girls up to 95c

> You Are Invited to Attend the Demonstration of

Bien-Jolie Corsets and Brassieres Now Being Held in Our Corset Shop—Third Floor

Shackleton's Ship Brings Stories of

Continued From Preceding Page.

wards the end of May the sledges were prepared in case it should be necessary to leave the ship for there was tremendous ice pressure at this time. Melbourne mountain, 90 miles to the north was sighted on May 27.

Emperor penguins passed close to the ship and made a welcome addition to the larder.

years ago.

On countless occasions Mr. Wild has proved himself a man of cool courage and resource, and he has certainly been fished out of crevasses a greater number of times than anybody.

Passion for Adventure is evidently inherited, for his mother was a direct descendant.

it was thought that a wireless signal had been received from Cape Evans Hooke and Ninnis both thought they detected it, and there was great satis-

y ice increased.
On July 21 the lanes opened and pinch. he ship was swung athwart. Rudder Twisted Like Corkscrew.

Heavy floes, 10 feet thick, closed in signin, squeezing the vessel, bow and stern, with a force that must have been tremendous, for the steel bound rudder, weighing six tons, was bent over to starboard and twisted like a corkscrew. The ship survived the pressure, though she rose amid-

called to their stations for sledges and final preparations were made to

pe of rotting the ice and reliev he pressure on her stern-post. At m. the ship crushed her way into ice on the starboard side and slewed aslant the lane, with her stern-post clear of hard ice. At 12 p. m. we

kable Sight Witnessed. most remarkable sight was wit A most remarkable sight was witnessed early on July 25. A large field of ice-came charging along on the port quarter and, smiting the floe, which seemed imprisoned, threw blocks of ice eight feet thick to a height of from fifteen to twenty feet, amid terrific

The ship passed close to Cape Ard on Aug. 10, and set slowly northward. Sturge Island and Ballaney Island were ed as the ship drifted northwest

past Cape North.

A terrific blizzard raged on Sept. the mizzen wireless mast was car-The n rial and continued to send messages. As hope of returning south had dwindled, another wireless message was

sent to King George. No answer was received and as summer approached, waned and passed hopes of bringing any success to the southern party that season vanished.

son vanished.

Mud at 190 Fathems.

Records of biological interest were made, ice formations were examined and soundings were taken. On Nov. 17 a sounding of 190 fathoms was taken, the bottom being muddy.

At Christmas ice of extraordinary thickness was observed in the lanes near the ship \$\tilde{\text{D}}\$ to \$\tilde{\text{50}}\$ feet below the surface and cased by the underriding floes. The ice conditions continued to improve, and as the ship gradually improve, and as the ship gradually rocked northward the lanes became more open and numerous and there was much ice movement, bergs being fre-quently in sight.

At last, on Feb. 12, the ice around

At last, on Feb. 12, the ice around the ship broke up and she was able to sail slowly to the northward. On March 10 she had a narrow escape from being crushed between bergs. After passing through a heavy pack the Aurora cleared the ice on March 14 in latitude 54 degrees 27 minutes south and longitude 161 degrees 16 minutes east. Wireless communication was established on March 22 with Awarus 55c. ongitude 161 degrees 16 minutes east.
Wireless communication was establahed on March 22 with Awarua Stalen. Hobart also heard her signals
when the ship was 990 miles from port.
Scene of Enthusiasm.
Great hospitality was offered the Aucers by New Zealand, the Otago harore bard sending a tus to assist her-

fora by New Zealand, the Otago har-bor board sending a tug to assist her from East Stewart Island. She arrived in Port Chalmers amid a scene of great-enthusiasm, crowds of cheering people filled many tugs and the wharf. Ad-dreases of welcome were presented by the Mayors of Port Chalmers and Dune-din and the chairman and members of the harboar board. Premier Massey of New Zealand has sent a telegram heartily welcoming the

t a telegram heartly welcoming the ty after its long and perilous jour-

SHACKLETON'S MEN WELL TRAINED TO STAND HARDSHIPS

If years he has spent nearly nine amid the snow and fee of the South. rings Stories of

Battles With Ice

amid the snow and ice of the South. When he has accomplished this journey he will have at least 12,000 miles of sledging to his account. He was with Capt. Scott in the discovery expediton of 1901-4, he accompanied Sir Ernest Shackleton on his march "nearest the Pole" in 1908, and he was with Sir Douglas Mawson, leadwas with Sir Douglas Mawson, lead-ing one of the parties, in the expedition which terminated just three

a direct descendant of Capt. Cook, whose name is written large on the Antartic, while one of his uncles was Football on the Iec.

At this time the weather was beautiful and on moonlight nights the men played football on the ice. Many a time they had rushed aboard in sudden alarm lest the pressure prove the ment of the pressure prove. Whose name is written large on the Antartic, while one of his uncles was three times in the Arctic regions. Mr. Wild entered the merchant service in 1889, at the age of 16, and in 1900 joined the navy. He was at the Sheerness gunnery school when the

sudden alarm lest the pressure prove too much for the ship.

On the King's birthday the wardroom was decorated with flags and their Maiesties' health was drunk by all on board and they also drank to the day when Shackleton should board the ship.

After leaving Cape Evans, Hooke, the wireless operator, called up the Cape every night half-hourly from 9 o'clock to midnight, in hope of a signal from the wireless outfit they had rigged up and left there. On June 5 it was thought that a wireless signal

Marston Is an Artist. George Marston is an artist. He accompanied Sir Ernest on his last expedition in that capacity and pro-

duced some excellent pictures.

In collaboration with his leader he faction on board.

Snow fell on June 26, which put an end to all worry about fresh water.

The weather became violent during fully, and the creaking noises caused support the control of and by two men or even one at

Tom Crean, who is in charge of th sledges, is another veteran who was with Capt. Scott on his expedition. He

the pressure, though she rose amidships with a motion like that of a concertina and it was feared the end of her had come.

During July the terrific pressure raised the last Mawson expedition and did some two darful work with the camera as well

wonderful work with the camera as well as being extremely useful in other ways. abandon the ship. Lieut. Stenhouse's ber of the short party, though he has diary entry reads:
"I am afraid the ship's back will be broken if the pressure continues. We have poured a carboy of oil astern in the pressure the ice and relieved the "jollies."

ber of the short party, though he has not taken part in the great march, belongs to the Royal Marines and was formerly head of the physical training of the "jollies."

Served in 1907-9. Capt. Aeneas MackIntosh, R. N. R., who commanded the Aurora, and is also

in charge of the Ross Sea expedition, served in the Shackleton expedition of 1907-09. On that occasion he made were in a safe position; the lanes have opened in every direction; the ship is 30 miles south by east of Coulman Island. Thank God, we have been spared this fearful nightmare."

1907-09. On that occasion he made sledge journeys and was selected as a led to within a hundred miles of the pole. Unfortunately, he met with a serious secondary are considered to the pole. Unfortunately, he met with a serious secondary are considered to the pole. ous accident and so was unable to be one of the dauntless three who accompanied the leader on his march. But he served throughout the expedition as the navigating officer of the Nimrod.

Ernest Joyce, who is among the Au rora party, entered the navy from the Greenwich Royal Hospital in 1891, became a first-class petty officer and served in South Africa with the naval Aurora then being 65 miles east of Posaession Island. A seal was killed this day and furnished a welcome supply of fresh meat, for provisions were low and only two meals a day were served. From then onward the men's main diet consisted of penguin and seal meat.

The sum returned on Alig. 6, the subtle that such that the piscovery expendition from the Cape and did good work. When that was over he put in some time at Whale Island Gunnery School, but finding that too tame for his tastes, he left the navy by purchase and joined Sir Ernest Shackleton's last expedition brigade. He joined the Discovery expedition from the Cape and did good work.



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There is no danger or possibility of Conscription in Canada. References required from all apcants. For special railway rates

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Women's 50c "Eiffel" Hosiery at 39c Pair

Medium weight, fast black ingrain lisle, full fashioned, high spliced heel and varied solid colored contrasting garter tops. Also a new improved fiber mixed with silk hose with flare top, full seamless, in black and gray, all sizes, strictly first quality at 39c pair. (Main Floor.)





Your Initial Engraved Free Tomorrow!

We will take orders tomorrow for your initial engraved on 8-oz, thin-blown glass Water Tumblers.

6 for 29c

(Main Floor.)

See These Charming Suits Tomorrow

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1916.



FOR STOUT FIGURES.

Suits specially designed for stout figures-along lines of the youthful styles—with a thought to make the stout figures appear more slender. Sizes 44 to 52 bust measurement.

Price is important, it's true—but after all only a medium of exchange. Style and individuality should be paramount, and these Suits are possessed of both in addition to moderate price.

Women's and Misses' Suits at \$16.75

Suits of gabardine, poplin, serge, tweed and Shepherd checks; numerous styles-forty models to choose from; Norfolk and belted styles; ripple and flare coats, tailored and semi-tailored effects; every color, every size.....

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Stylish Suits of taffeta, silk poplins, gabardines, poplins, mannish serge and Shepherd \$ 10.50 checks; every desirable style to suit every style figure.....

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An immense selection at this popular pricetaffeta silks, Faille and silk peplins, gabardine, novelty checks, serges, poplins and tweeds; every new model shown this season; every color; every. 2532

Plenty of other Suits to select your Easter Outfit from-silks and cloths; exclusive models; every color, every size. Priced

\$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45



C epa de Chine Tub Silk and Pongee Plouses Exceptional Values at

The Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Blouses are all white or flesh color, semi-tailored styles, embroidered and tucked, fastened with loops and pearl buttons. The Pongee Blouses are natural color, some have sprays of embroidery, others plain tailored styles with white collars and outfle of pince.

Untrimmed Hats Tomorrow



Another Extraordinary Purchase of Beautiful New Shapes Will Be Placed on Sale Wednesday

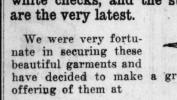
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They are finest quality Milan hemps, with lisere edges, lisere, Belgium splits, five-end Milan, in large flat sailors, rolling brim sailors; all new small shapes in black, white, brown, navy, citron, Russian green, pongee, gray, rose, etc.; values up to \$3.95; in this specially prepared sale at.....

Come prepared to secure the greatest value of the

These Beautiful Suits

These Suits are in sizes from 16 to 52 and are all different. Every color for Spring is represented, including black and white checks, and the styles



Waists at 85c We place on sale tomorrow a

new lot of Waists in wash materials, very newest styles and exceptionally nice materials, all sizes, new style collars and cuffs.

Fabrics

Shirting Madras 32-inch Madras, white and colored grounds with fancy colored

plaids and solid colors; 32 inches wide, at, yd.... 18C Treffen Gingham Large assortment of checks, rich color combinations in plaids, striped and solid colors; 32 inches wide, at Tan or Natural Linen—Each piece warranted pure linen, 36 to 45 inches wide, at 25c, QE

35c, 50c, 69c, 75c and 85C Colored Dress Linen, Ramie Linen-Plain colors; weight and weave for suits 59c and skirts; 45 in. wide; yd... 59c Genuine and A. B. C. Silks—All the new and popular solid 60c colors; 36 inches wide, at... 60c 25c and 50c Solid Colored Voiles -40 inches wide; large assortment of plain colors;

A Great Purchase From Two of the Largest Mills in America - if You Contemplate a Spring Dress

Here's the Opportunity of the Season Dress Gingham 7050 yards of fine Gingham, in white grounds with neat colored stripes and plaid effects.....

11 O'Clock Special-

27-inch Genuine Egyptian Tissue, Seed Voile, solid colors; all the Best quality, white and colored grounds with woven colored stripes and plaid effects, at 25c 38-inch Printed Seed Voile—Non-Krush Linen—30

Genuine Amoskeag Gingham, staple checks and

Iomorrow W. H. Poplin—36 inches wide; mercerized, plain colors; mercerized, plain colors; 40c
36-inch Tub Silk—Silk and
lisle mixed; white and colored
grounds with colored satin 69c
stripes, at
36-inch Half-silk Grenadine—
Half silk, rich lustrous
finish, plain colors, at
69c

inish, plain colors, at.... 09C
36-inch Silk Jacquard Marquisette—Plain colors with a rich
silk finish, self-colored .45c every wanted plain color, 39c

yd. 39C
38-inch Orepe de Chine 59C
—Plain celors, rich finish. 59C
36-inch Printed Marquisette—
Half silk, white and tinted grounds with beautiful printed floral patterns;

98c .98c

white satin stripes, at-

Turkish Towel Day-Tomorrow

The values offered in this sale are simply wonderful, considering the great advance in prices. We call your attention to our Bath Towels, all snow-white bleached, clean, woven selvage and



Bath Towels, 19c Made of good heavy Terry cloth, large size, hemmed ends; extra good value, at.....19c

Bath Towels, 25c Ribbed Bath Towels, 35c

Snow-white bleached Turkish Bath Towels; exceptionally fine quality; plain white, blue and pink borders, at 25c. Bath Towels, 39c

A towel woven specially to give satisfaction, being made of the finest cotton Terry, extra large size. Fancy Bath Towels, 59c We have them in stripes, checks and fancy colored border effects, very popular for combing jackets, etc., at 59c.

Initial Bath Towels, 59c Your initial embroidered in Old English letter, fine mercerized bleached bath towel, entirely new at 59e.

85c Bath Mats, 65c Fast color blue, pink, tan or green, large size, slightly imperfect, at 65c. 75c Bath Towels at 50c

Plain white and fancy woven, in blue, pink or orange colors, slightly imperfect. 81/3c Washcloths, 5c A large size soft-finished wash cloth, name "Nugents Linen De-partment" woven in border.

Initial Bath Towels. 29c Your initial French knot em-broidered in fast color blue on a good large bath towel; at 29c.

Wanted Silks

Just received many thousand yards of beautiful shimmering Easter silks. Just the kind you are Hooking for, in plain weaves and stylish fancy weaves and designs. Consisting of:

tirely new-

36-inch heavy Faille Silks, for coats, suits and 32-inch heavy Tub Silk Crepe de Chine, plenty of striped effects, fast col-

Satin, white, ivory and flesh color, for underwear 36-inch very fine pure dye Black Chiffon Taffe-Wednesday at ...



Main Aisle, Silk Department,

Crowd-Bringing Specials in the China Department 12 Colonial Shaped Water Tumblers, 35c Clear glass, flaring shape, full s-ouhes capacity, ground bottom—regular 96c value. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

500 Mixing Bowls at 10c Hull china mixing bowls of all sizes, white body with blue or yellow band and two gold lines. Values up to 25c. 3 to a customer and no telphone or C. O. D. orders. 6 Thin Austrian China Cups and

Beautiful thin china, very dainty floral decorations and gold trimmings. A regular \$4.00 dozen value.

I dozen to a customer and no C. O. D. er telephone orders. 4500 Cut and Needle-Etched Tumblers and Glasses at 10c

You will find most any style of Tumbler, from a liquor to a lemonade, or from a brandy to a large goblet; some fine needle etching and some grapevine cut. Values to 55.06 doz.

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80 Fine 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$9.47 New arrivals from the famous Taylor Smitl Taylor factory of East Liverpool; splendide is in shaped body; 4 distinct patterns in col-red conventional border or pink rose designs read and butter plates with each set.

See These Dandy New Clothes

The popular new "Pinch Back" coat will be found here in profusion, in all the new weaves for Spring

We have an elegant selection of Silk-lined Pinch Backs at \$13.50, and Pinch Backs will also be found in our "Byron Brand" Clothes, \$17.50; also in the very fine line at \$25. Our Easter Clothes for men and young men are now in readiness for your selection at



Rugs

at the Old Prices

If Bought Today We Would Have to Ask \$27.50, \$30 and \$32.50

Just 65 Rugs-many lots combined in one great group and priced in this sale for quick disposal.

Just 12, 9x12 Bigelow Just 17 Roxbury Carpet Co.'s Royal Axminsters Just 9 S. Sanford & Sons 9x12 Royal Axminsters-Just 11 Hartford & Co.'s 9x12 Seamless Royal Ax-

Just 4 11.3x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets— Just 12 9x12 W. & J. Sloan's Royal Axminsters

CHOICE

YOUR

We have just received a shipment of Kayser slip-on, Biarritz style, strap wrist, Washable Chameisette Gloves.

These gloves come in shades of white, gray and pongee, and are embroidered with two-toned fancy backs. As these gloves are one of the scarcest styles in America today, and the quantity very limited, we ask you to make your selection

arriver special styles in the same style special spair.

Washable Chamoisette

Gloves

We have just received a shipment of

\$5.00 Spring Corsets

For average figures, medium low bust, very straight back, made in batiste, trimmed with lace and ribbon; six \$2.55

(Fourth Floor.)

36-inch Chiffon Taffe-36-inch two-tone Chiffon Taffetas, styles en-

34-inch washable Society

The "Pinch-Back'

WORK ON NAVAL BILL BEGUN AFTER

Daniels as Last Witness, Makes Plea for Administration 5-Year Building Program.

COMPROMISE IS LIKELY

Secretary Says Admiral Fiske Solicited Appointment as Commander of Atlantic Fleet.

Naval Subcommittee, following the second place, in his judgment, and conclusion of hearings before the full that the present Congress could not

Secretary Daniels, the last witness be fore the committee, completed three days of testimony yesterday. He made a final appeal in behalf of the administration's five-year building program. The subcommittee had before it for

review today a mass of testimony developed during four months of hearings before the full committee.

Provision in the bill for six capital.

between Secretary Daniels' recommendations and those of the General Naval

Representative Butler of Pennsylvania (Republican) assailed the Secretary's recommendations for a Government projectile factory.

Determined efforts for the incorporation of such a provision will be made.

Gets Views of Dewey.

Admiral Dewey's views of inadvisabil-

IF HAIR IS COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irrita-tion of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.

Hurry; mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

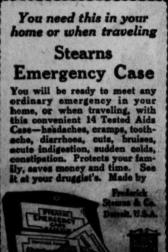
Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.



Look at the tongue, mother! If oated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act nat-urally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sor: throat, full of cold, give a teaspoon-ful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few, hours all the consti-pated waste, undigested food and bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

well, playful child again.
You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and !t always makes them feel splendid.
Ask your druggist for a '50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt,—ADV.



were laid before the House Naval Conmittee today by Chairman Padgett. "Complying with your request of yes erday," Admiral Dewey wrote, "I send nerewith a memorandum giving some facts as to the general staffs of England and Germany. You will note that, like our general board, which I think is the cent general naval staff in the world, the duties are entirely advisory, but not so comprehensive as is the case

with our general board."
The committee ordered reported favor ably the bill reducing the minimum speed of the two new fleet submarines from 25 to 19 knots. They will be duplicates of the Schley, now building, as the contractors have been unable to produce an engine capable of giving them a 25-knot surface speed which the approriation act reco

Tomorrow the Naval Committee will take up the Government armor plate plant bill, recently passed by the Sen-ate. The vote is expected to be very

Secretary Daniels parried all efforts yesterday to get from him a statement as to what relative place WASHINGTON, April 4.—Work of drafting the annual naval appropriation bill was begun today by the House Naval Subcommittee, following the second place in his incommittee. the second place, in his judgment, and be asked to make up for the defici-

encies of 20 years past.

Chance for Limitation.

At the close of the European war, he said, he believed, a great opportunity would come for international limitation of armament and with a strong huilding program adopted the cessfully than if its fleet were weak. Representative Butler of Pennsyl-

navy armor-piercing shells were so high that they could not be met by manufacturers and also declared he had reason to believe that the speciity of creating a navy general staff with fications for navy 14-inch guns and other material had been revealed during Daniels' administration to the executive and administrative powers other Russian and German Governments. He suggested that Rear-Admiral Strauss, chief of ordnance, be asked to produce a letter to the Krupp

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company of Germany.

Admiral Strauss was summoned later and read the letter in question. It was a reply to an offer made before the war by the Krupp company to supply 14-inch guns for the United States navy. The Ordnance Bureau answered that if guns to meet the requirements outlined in the offer could be provided, the company's bid vould have attention.

"These are not the specifications our 14-inch gun," Admiral Strauss aid. "They are for a much superior

Both the Secretary and the Admiral aid they had no knowledge of any plans or other information having been nparted to the Russian Government.

Shells Passed Tests. In answer to Representative Butler's assertion that the armor-piercing shell specifications were too high, Admiral trauss produced the records of the de-artment to show that the Midvale nd Crucible steel companies had devered large quantities of shell that had assed the tests.

Secretary Paniels replied at length criticisms of himself implied critated during the testimony of Rear Admiral Fiske, former aide for operaentroversy with Britten of Illinois, Republican. Responding to questions y Chairman Padgett he said Admirci Tiske had sought appointment as com-nander of the Atlantic fleet when Reer dmiral Badger retired and had corequested it, to the Secre-

ry's great embarrassment iels said he told Admiral Fiske hat Rear Admiral Fletcher, then cor anding a squadron in Mexican waters, seemed entitled to the appointment.
Admiral Fiske replied that Fletcher did sked that the appointment be held up ntil he could write to Fletcher.

This was done, Daniels said, and then Fletcher replied that he would be enored by the command, he was appinted; and from that time on Admiral iske was not in harmony with th avy Departmen

"Our first dif o ence," said the Sec etary, "was over the wine mess order, Admiral Fiske was greatly aggreed. He said navy officers would go to using cocaine. My only regret about he order is that I did not issue it on March 5, when I came into office, in-stead of waiting."

Daniels said he had been prompted to ssue the order because of the many ases that came before him of young officers addicted to drink. He cited one man who told him that his son, a young navy officer, had never used liquor in any form before he went aboard ship. Although he had resolved to ask for Admiral Fiske's resignation, the Secretary said he changed his mind when Congress created the office of chief of erations to supplant the aid system, and intended to allow the Admiral to serve as aid until the office expired. The Admiral resigned, however, before he new law became effective.

Representative Britten directed atthat he had resigned because he had differed with Daniels on the preparedness question. The Secretary said that was not the reason given to him for the resignation. Representative Britten asked that certain letters from Admiral Fiske and the general board to the Secretary warning him that the navy was unprepared for war be placed in the record.

Daniels declined to do so, saying he had no intention of permitting such correspondence between the board and himself to be made the subject of gos-

Representative Oliver of Alabama Democrat, made a statement sharply attacking Representative Britten. He said the Illinois member's attitude said the Illinois member's attitude throughout the hearings had followed the single line of criticising the Secretary of the Navy. He called attention to the fact that Representative Britten had insisted upon calling Admiral Fiske and declared the questions propounded to the Admiral by Britten had been of a purely personal nature—not an effort to enlighten the committee on navy

ships to one.
"If you want to go into politics," Secetary Daniels began. Several members interrupted to say that politics should be excluded, but a

Newest Spring Suits

In Models of Accepted Correctness

\$19.75 and \$25

In this collection are scores of new models including models for stout women. There

Dresses that were up to \$25.00—and many others in crepe de chine, georgette crepe com-

afternoon occasions and street wear.

are silks, combination silks and serges, checks gabardines, poplins, mixtures, sport suits and other materials in all the season's colors at \$19.75 and \$25.

binations and plain and striped taffetas. Spe-

Special cial Wednesday at.....

Daytime Coats

New Waist

Creations

In Voiles and Organdies

Two Charming Blouses

one of allover organdie with white frill arou collar. This waist comes in rose. Copen and white. The other is of voile with large tucks and cape collar, finished with four-in-hand tie. It has the white body with rose and Copen trimming. Both of these wonderful blouses are special at.

For Wednesday we are showing many entirely new creations fresh from the manufacturers

administration.

Representative Britten asserted that Daniels replied that Secretary Meyer had recommended three battle-secretary Meyer had recommended the had cut down his recommendations unships at one time, the estimates in the construction of 11 battleships during his till after the Republican defeat in the same year had not shown a dollar for mended everything in sight." "That is more than you have done, general debate on the subject followed. Mr. Secretary," he said.

ast general election and then "recom-Chairman Padgett said that while

Special

in a



Pictured are a few of the many beautiful Hats included

For Wednesday we have prepared over 100 smart new Hats that are made of materials ordinarily used in our \$35 models. The hats are copies of imported hats and highpriced pattern hats. This collection embodies every style. material, and color that fashionable women today demand.



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You will be pleased with these excep-\$10

To 52 Bust

Pretty new Spring styles made of high luster silk poplin; six attractive models, finished with silk collar and cuffs of contrasting colors; some silk braid trimmed; come in all regular sizes 16 to 44, also stouts 45 to 52 bust. Wonderful Dresses at the price, \$5.98.

\$7.98 New Easter Coats Swagger Spring styles, made of handsome woo fabrics in new colored checks, mixtures serges, overplaids and white chinchilia; novel ty belted and flare effects, with large collar and pretty buttons; special for tomorrow....

59c Silk Gloves

Work Shirts Made of good charbray, nearly all sizes; Wednesday

Boys' 390 Negligee Shirts Collar attached; light colors and stripes; size 14; Wednesday 19c

Women's Men's 50c Balbriggan U-ion Suits Underwear

89c Silk Gloves

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Woman's \$3 to \$4 Low Shoes, \$1.95 Buy Your Easter Shoes Here and Save 1/2

> The best lot of Women's \$3 to \$4 Low Shoes we have ever offered at this remarkable low price. Choice of patent and dull leathers. Peggy Pumps, Mary Janes and Strap Slippers-

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85c & 75c Sheets 8c Bleached

5c 71c

\$1.69 Black Taffeta 0 inches wide, splendid \$1.39 guality, all silk, fast \$1.39 Yard wide; black or white; Norwine price. 75c Silk Poplins \$1 Silk Luster Mohairs 50c to 75c Dress Go 6 to 45 in. Remnants; Norwine price, 50c to 75c..... in. Imported Mohair tan gray, green; Nor-wine price, \$1.00....

35c Linoleum arge selection of mill remnants; felt Lino-leum; square yard... 60c Linoleum 200 85c Linoleum Large selection; 4 yds. wide; genuine Cork. Linoleum; as many yds. as desired; sq. yd.

special 7%c Dress Calicoes, 410 in 2 to 10 yd. lengths..... 420 Special-10c Cotton Casameres, 50 Special-20c Remnants; pon- 10c Special—25c Dress Suiting: 1610 yard wide, per yard...... 1610 Special 45c Real Silk Pon-gees; all shades...... (Bagement.)

\$5.00 BALL BEARING LAWN MOWER, \$2.95



suc Paints, quart cans, for floors 25 walls and woodwork; all colors 25 14 Garden Hose, 50 ft. extra \$2.35 quality rubber, with coupling \$2.35

The Tommy Tucker

Coverts and tan gabardines are in great demand, but there are others in favor,

seys, mixtures and checks. Tomorrow will be an excellent \$10, \$15 & \$19.75 opportunity for you to select one of these for Easter. Priced, \$10, \$15 & \$19.75

including many models in chinchillas, poplins, stockinettes, golfines, silk suedes, Jer-

(Balcony Floor.)

The vogue of the White

Boot lends unusual interest to these smartest of novel-

ties in Spring Footwear.
As pictured—white Nubuck

with turn sole and covered

Spring Boots

of white

Louis heel,

White Washable Kid Boots

and similar in style to those shown sleewhere at \$8 and \$9—

We store your furs in a modern cold

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Secretary Wilson Daniels' Guest. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secretar, Daniels gave a dinner at his home las Indigestion. One package or over it. 25c at all druggists. Daniels gave a uniter at the package or over it. 25c at all druggists. Daniels gave a uniter at the package of t

Wednesday Only

RASTER SUNDAY you will need a pretty Suit -- we recom-

There are Norfolks, semi-fitted and straight tailored effects-

wide flaring skirts-Shepherd checks, gabardines, poplins, mannish serges, in a wide variety of styles and designs to

Trimmings are of taffeta and braid as well as the ever-revalent buttons. There are 20 different styles; the colors

of which are Copenhagen, Belgian blue, rookie, navy and black.

Wednesday \$ 2.75 At Milfords

Sixth and Franklin

"Our Location Saves You Money"

Midweek Money-Saving Specials

"White Boots"

Ladies' genuine white

Washable Kid Boots,

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\$15 Suits

Exactly like cut to left

We Give

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\$15.00 Suits, \$8.75 "I have never heard of it." Secretary

"No. sir."

navy into condition to fight an efficier enemy?" asked Representative Britten.
"We could fight now with what whave," Daniels said.

"I'm not talking about the fleet," said Representative Britten, interrupting Secretary Daniels' effort to illustrate conitions in the navy by showing what nad been accomplished in 48 hours when the fleet was ordered to Vera Cruz. "I'm talking about putting the reserve ship n fighting trim. How long would it take

"If we had to take raw men, it would take a very long time," the Secretary said. He added that in any great emer rency the navy could be made ready i very short time because there were 25,000 former enlisted men in civil life. Chairman Paggett asked the Secretary o explain how it was that Fiske was not appointed to the general board, al though the latter had stated that Ad-

request.
"He requested me then," said the Secretary, referring to Admiral Dewey, "not to put Fiske on the board because he wanted a practical not a theoretrical man. I did not put him on."

tary Daniels recommended an approthe feasibility of government refining o oil for battleship use. He presented a long statement containing figures pre-pared by a firm of oil engineers, the name of which he did not disclose. It showed that for the cost of the oil it gasoline for its own use and enough kerosene for the entire lighthouse serv-

ing up these figures.

Representative Callaway brought out the statement that in the Secretary's opinion the backbone of the navy should

you?" demanded Representative Calla-way, "that you did not see last year, for increasing the navy?"

Fiske's Explanation Differs From Daniels. When he was testifying before the

25c Voiles

Plaintiff Says Husband, Who Is Worth \$250,000, Threw Her on Floor and Struck Her.

Mrs. Alinda Vordick, 56 years old, filed it for divorce in Clayton yesterday fternoon against Dr. August H. Vordick. 66, of 6351 Berlin avenue, University City, from whom she has been separated four weeks. She alleges he has tion states that they were married in

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1913.

The petition states that the doctor repeatedly took hold of the plaintiff, struck her, threw her to the floor and that as a result of some of his attacks her eyes, face and body were bruised. The petitioner alleges that her hus-band was intensely jealous of her without cause and talked about her to

Dr. and Mrs. Vordick appeared in a cross complaint in the University City Police Court a year ago, in a dispute over the ownership of a dog. Police Judge Ladd induced the two to kiss in open court and they left, seemingly

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Bill Begun After 4 Months' Hearing

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'Isn't it true?" demanded Representaive Britten of Secretary Daniels, "that copy of one of our war plans with

"You personally have not lost a set? Representative Britten persisted.

to get 15,00) men, train them and put them on the reserve ships?"

miral Dewey, president of the board had asked for his appointment.

Daniels said it was true that Admira Dewey had made such a request and he had promised to consider it. Later h said, Admiral Dewey had withdrawn his

priation of \$1500 for an investigation of now buys, the navy could refine its own oil and producing as a by-produce enough

ice. The appropriation asked, the Secretary said, was for the purpose of check-

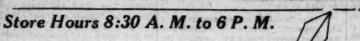
"Yes; we had no diplomatic differences then," said the Secretary, "conditions were not so strained."

committee March 27, Rear Admiral Fiske was asked by Representative Stephens if he objected to telling why he resigned as Secretary Daniels' chief

"Not at all. The only reason was that why any man resigns. I was not in accord with my chief. There was beolutely nothing personal."
"In what particular did you dis-

agree?" asked Representative Britten.
"The matter of preparedness. I thought, due to the war abroad, the country was in peril and we ought to do everything possible to get the navy in condition. I thought some other of-ficer might have more influence with the Secretary."

Two junk dealers were arrested las-ight when they were implicated by an who confessed to the police that c had stolen lend pine and brass fix ures valued at \$100 from the old Fou-



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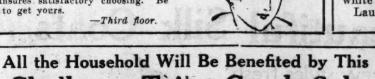
All-silk and Satin Ribbons, black and white, also colors and black and white striped on colored ground, novelty effects; 51/2 inches wide; Challenge 25C

16c Longcloth Alpine Rose, 36 inches wide pure white, fine quality; 12C Challenge Price, yd..... 12C Square I—

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5e Waltke's Toilet Soap. 3c
15e Floating Castile Soap, lb. 10c
25c Cutex Manieure Sets. 19c
50e Djerkiss Face Powder 39e
15c Usola Cold Cream. 9c
8c Peroxide Bath Tablets. 5c
50c Palmolive Cream. 29c
15c Witchhazel, 15% alcohol 9c
19c Orris Tooth Powder, large bot 9c 50c Java Rice Face Powder; 27c

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19c Batiste

59c 45-In. Voile Sari

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LANSING TAKES U ALLIES' NOTE OF

Decision on Further Steps, if Any Are to Ee Taken, Will Be Made Later.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—With the re ply of the entente allies to the protest of the United States against mail sel ure before them, administration officials today were considering what, further steps shall be taken in the con-

The text of the joint reply was pub lished today. While asserting the allies' intention to continue searching par-

search general mail is based, the note the patient himself. That is why you says, on convention No. 11 of The Hague should write today for the book "Dis-

"Frue Correspondence" to Pass. In regard to "true correspondence," the note says: "The allied Government will continue for the present to refrain from seizing and confiscating at sea indences, letters and dispatches, and that they will insure the nost rapid transition of them possible haracter is known."

States against the treatment of neutral mails, was based largely on evidence in the possession of the State Department that while mails had not always been searched at sea, neutral ships upon being taken into British ports for inspec-tion, had the'r mails removed, detained and otherwise interfered with. The reply does not mention this phase of the

The protest was in the form of emorandum of instructions to Ambassador Page at London. It stated specifically that the American Government was inclined to consider that par cel post shipments were subject to the same treatments accorded goods sent by freight or express.

In regard to parcel post shipments the communication says: "Merchandise nust not, and shall not, be treated diferently from the merchandise shipped n any other way.

gight to search general mail in the fol-

owing language: That the inviolability of postal correspondence, stipulated by convention No. 11 of The Hague treaty, 1907, carries by no means any prejudices to the right of the allied Governments to visit and if need be to stop and selze the goods which are falsely deposited in the covers, envelopes or letters contained in the mail sacks."

The text of the allies note, as made public by the State Department, was in French. It is about 2000 words long, and opens with the statement that the treatment of postal correspondence carried on the sea has been during the present war, the cause of various uncerainties, and that the allied Governments think it wise to dispel criticisms of their

"At the time of the second conference at The Hague in 1907," the communication says, "the German Imperial Government pointed out since the telegraph offered to the belligerents means communication more rapid and safe interest in considering as formerly, postal correspondences, as able to constitute articles of contraband by analogy and in impeding their shipment by selzure and confiscation.

"This proposition in appearance so pacific, having inspired confidence in the other powers, they adopted this viewpoint. The full article of convention No. 11. of The Hague, 1907, stipulates as is shown, that henceforth postal correspondence is 'inviolable' on the sea.

"Parcel Post Not Letters." "A first observation must be made concerning the parcel post. The sending of any merchandise by 'parcel post' is a way of shipping and transportation simi lar to shipping and transportation by means of shipping bills or bills of lad-ing, with the difference that this transportation is undertaken by postal serv-

"Such 'parcels' can, under no consideration, be considered as 'letters," 'correspondence' or 'dispatches,' and it is mear that nothing can save them from the exercise of the rights of police, control, visit and eventual seizure which belong to the belligerents on the high seas in regard to all cargoes.

"Among other numerous examples it post packages, containing, together, 487,510 kilograms of rubber (962,522 pounds) for Hamburg (steamers Tijuca, Bahia, Jaguaribe, Maranhao, Acre, da, Para and Brazil) or again, 69 Larcels containing 400 revolvers for Germany via Amsterdam (steamer Galria). ncerning the shipping of letters, folders, envelopes or others, entrusted folders, envelopes or others, entrusted to the postal service and commonly posted in the postal bags of the postal administrations of the countries from which the shipping is made, the allied Governments called the attention of the neutral Governments to the following

"From Dec. 31, 1914, to Dec. 31, 1915. * • • the German or Austria-Hungarian naval authorities have destroyed withnaval authorities have destroyed without warning or previous inspection 13 mell boats with the postal bags on board coming from or going to neutral or allied countries without caring for the inviolability of the dispatches and correspondence which they contained any more than for the inoffensive persons on board these steamers.

"It is not within the knowledge of the allied Governments that any protestation concerning postal correspondence has ever been addressed to the imperial Governments.

"On the dates of Aug. 11, 17 and 18, 1915, the neutral postal pack boats Iris.

Norwegian), Haakon VII (Norwegian), Germania (Swedish) had their mail acks of all places of origin and destination seized on board by the Germa aval authorities; the letters and correspondence were censored by the Gernan military authorities, as is shown by the photograph herewith annexed as

"The allied Governments are of the opinion that, later on, the imperial German Government, while announcing its ntention no longer to practice these eizures, has declared that these seizures were and would be perfectly justified in its eyes. According to the imperial Ger man Government, convention No. 11 of The Hague treaty, 1907, not having been may pay attention to this matter. The ratified by all the present belligerent

IF YOU WORRY, READ THIS

Worry never brought any good to anybody. But, you say, "I don't worry because I want to, I worry because I can't help it." Or, "I worry because I can't help it." Or, "I worry because I have so much to worry about.'
We all have our troubles and worry

cel post packages for contraband "concel post packages for contraband "concealed under postal folders," the note
declares that no legitimate letter mail

But he cannot do it because the form yous condition and cure it would be an exception, not any more concerning had been confiscated nor any treaty of nervous exhaustion known as neurights violated.

The right of the allied Governments to teristic symptom, must be cured by treaty of 1907. The communication calls eases of the Nervous System" and attention to the alleged presence of rubber and other articles of contraband in mail shipments to Germany. I am giving the treatment a trial and being benefited," that the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.

> ed and will send you a copy free on Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a nonalcoholic tonic, particularly suited for nervous, neurasthenic people. Your druggist sells them or they will be mailed postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50—ADV.

Y., has had a lot of these books print-

Powers, would be without application "Finally, more recently, the contro ver the territory of the allies of vari us postal sacks, loaded upon pack boats the said territory, has revealed the presence in the wrappers, envelopes and postal shipments of articles of contra-Letter Asks for Rubber Shipments. "The following letter from the Germa

ouse, G. Vogelman & Co., dated a

lamburg, Geckengiesserwall, No. 16 Dec. 15, 1915, is particularly instructive ("Translation.) 'From a certain date we have been receiving regularly from Pare shipments of raw rubber, and you out value" ordered by each post, abou 200 packages, each containing about 32 grams net weight of rubber. The troub

"From the legal viewpoint, the right of the belligerents to exercise on th of course, makes matters worse. The patient generally recognizes this fact without being able to profit by it.

The doctor who could meet this nerThe doctor who could meet postal bags than concerning any other cargo; furthermore, up to 1907, letters and dispatches were themselves liable to seizure and confiscation.

"By convention No. 11 of The Hague and for motives above mentioned, the signing Powers have given up such seizure of dispatches and declared postal rrespondence inviolable. * * "Under these conditions, the allied

Governments make it known: visit and eventually to arrest and seize the merchandise shipped under the shape of parcel post must not, and shall not, be treated differently from the merchandise shipped any other way.

"2. That the inviolability of postal cor respondence, stipulated by convention No. 11 of The Hague treaty, 1907, carries by no means any prejudice to the right of the allied Governments to visit and if need be, to stop and seize the he mail sacks.

"3. That faithful to their engagements and respectful of true 'correspondence' the allied Governments will continue for the present to refrain from seizing and parcel post packages aboard the Floride confiscating at sea these correspondences, letters or dispatches, and that they will insure the most rapid transition of them possible, as soon as the genuineness of their character is year ending Dec. 31, 1915.

Attached to the note are two appendices, one a United States Postoffice Department report telling of the re-

News. The mail had been captured from the French steamer Floride and the Eitel's captain was quoted as saying he had taken only mail and had allowed to go down with the ship, regarding it

as merchandise. mail by enemies of the allies during the

Allies Deny Copying or Censoring Legitimate Correspondence.

LONDON, April 4.—The memorandum

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Novelty Weaves

A close-out of two manufacturers' remaining stocks. All clean and perfect-clever new styles-greatest bargains of the season. Both regular and extra

goods which are deposited falsely in the man auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Freid-French Government in answer to the er Hellig Clav, which was taken into covers, envelopes or letters contained in rich, when she interned at Newport complaint of neutral countries with re-Kirkwall has just been completed by spect to the detention of mails on shippoard has been presented to the Governments of all the neutrals whose mails have been interrupted.

The memorandum specifically denies legitimate postal correspondence. discusses the number of vessels from in newspapers. hich contraband has been removed. The examination of the Danish steam- sausages, condensed milk, soap, lard,

complaint of neutral countries with re- Kirkwall has just been completed by the British authorities, but not in time for the case to be included in the memerandum. It is officially stated, how-ever, that in the second-class mails carried by the Hellig Olav were found that the allies copied or censored any considerable quantities of sample rub-It ber gloves and dental rubber, done up

It stated that cereals, coffee, cocos

tween photo cardboards.

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1246 & 10c Ribbons, Fr Bungalow Aprons,

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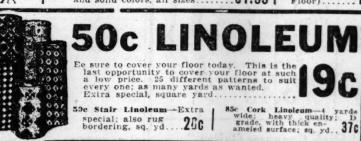
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Spring Coats 300



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\$7 Iron Beds \$7 Mantel Beds \$26 Bed Davenette

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All a Woman Need Do Is Press a Button and Housework Is Done.

The Household Show, which opened at the Coliseum last night for a two weeks' run, is going to play havoc with the "help." The show is intended to show everybody how to be happy though married. It is showing everybody that it is perfectly feasible to be married and happy without the aid of the hired girl, the cook person and the wash lady. Yes,

and the ice man.

It has come to this, and the House hold Show proves it, that anytody who has sense enough to press a button or throw a switch can keep house in a perfectly scientific sort of way. It is only necessary to crank the thing and start it off and it automatically does the rest. And the cranking is rapidly being eliminated. Most of the automatic Annies, the mechanical Marys, the tin Tillies, the electrical Ellas, the folding Fannies, the aluminum Almas, the granitoid Gretchens and the collapsible Claras have self-starters now and they keep going as long as the electrity holds

Kilewatt Kate on the Job.
There's a new maid of all work on the job and her name it Kilowat. She has ever been thought of and some things that have not been thought of and she never talks back. Wash day has become a delight. The linen is cleansed in a perpetual motion machine that works like an automatic corn-popper, while the housekeeper, dressed "fit to kill," sits by and reads the magazines. She doesn't even supply the machine with soap She gives it a pill. Laundry tablets they are called. It is the same way with washing

dishes and all of the rest of the housework. Electricity does it all. The library table now provides the night's repose. It is a perfectly regular library table all day and up to bedtime, and then it is only necessary to give it a push and it humps itself up, shivers a couple of times, kicks out the kinks and is a regular bed. With a little practice one can go to bed with-out laying aside one's book.

Ousting the Ice Man.

And the ice man will soon be nicely extinct. No more will he track up the kitchen floor and pitch 25 pounds into the refrigerator and collect for 50 bounds. It is fixed now so that every man can be his own ice man. It is very simple. A tray of water is slipped nto the refrigerator and the current is turned on, the same current with tle while you have a slab of ice nicely

cut into cubes for serving.

'Nobody should' eat before going to the show. Eating is the main excitement. There are 57 varieties of biscuits and at one exhibit there are four kinds of cooks-an Italian, a German, a Turk and a Chinaman. Each cooks the dishe that are indigenous to his native land. The Turk, who wears a cunning Mother Hubbard, served oujoum bamia last night. It tastes better than it sounds. It is Islam for hamburger steak, except that mutton is used instead of beef He rolls them to the size of marbles between his palms and then fries them in hot fat. He also fixes up koiste which is the Turkish version of English nutton stew, served with rice. The Chinese cook did not perform las

Jovian Night Tonight. are sponsors for the electrical depart ment, which is under the managemen of E. H. Waddington and Charles Mi chel. The Jovians and their wives will be the guests of the Woman's Relie Corps and Gen. Lyon Post, G. A. R., at 6 o'clock dinner in the tea room. The hostesses will be Mmes. Lena Wagner Caroline Webb, Johanna Thake, Diane Gruen, Willie Alt, Hattie McLoughlin Bertha Heuser, Eliza Kern and Augusts Kleintoff. They, will be assisted by Misses Wallie Griesedieck and Josephine

Griesedieck. Wednesday and Thursday evenings the Temple Club will have charge of the tea room and will have as guests Thursday evening the Rotary The women in charge on these nights will be Mmes. A. D. Grant, H. F. Nied-ringhaus Jr., J. W. Alcorn, Robert Heitz, Herman Mauch, C. A. Sinclait and Victor Diesing. They will be assisted by Misses Lucille Eshler, Gretchen Niedringhaus, Irene Schultz, Marian Nicks and Maude Harper.

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PARK PLAYERS WELL CAST IN STRONG PROBLEM PLAY

A Man's World" Rich in Opportun ties for Acting; Mary Boland in Chief Role.

A large blonde bust of William Shaki peare stood right-stage at the Park Theater last night, and with a thoughful expression, refereed a lively con-test between the double standard of morals and the single standard, in a modern problem play. No decision was announced, but the outcome appeared to the goodsized company of spectators

to the goodsised company of spectators, to be a draw.

"A Man's World," by Rachel Crothers, was played a few seasons ago by Mary Mannering. Its dramatic opportunities are divided, with unusual evenness, among the eight parts. The role of central importance, that of a woman author, is taken by Mary Boland. Tiny Helen Higgins, who is going on \$ years old, has an important part, and her lines "went over" in fine fashlon.

Miss Boland plays her part with such convincing earnestness of voice and vincing earnestness of voice and oner that it is not necessary for her

to contract her brow quite so much. Marie Prather, in the role of a "dowdy" and discouraged artist, scored very em-phatically. "You have to have strict ideas, even if you are broad-minded, is one of her best lines. Mitchell Har

German violinist, had, perhaps, the most picture, which the audience does no difficult task. One who looked for the ludicrous might find it in the furor created, in the play, over the child's resemblance to the leading man. The chief likeness ris in a forceful serious part, was much more effective than he sometimes is in comedy roles, and Louis Calhern and Henry Hull handled the lighter parts well. Vessie Farrell was a perfectly fashion—and besides, the folks of the

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mous Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers, 14-inch, \$2.95.
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Wednesday at FAMOUS-BARR CO. Is

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& the following special values in small wares are bulletined. No mail or phone orders on the following:

10-yard English twilled Tape, various widths; roll,

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package of 25, 20c.
Bone Hairpins, 6 in box all Keswick Spool Cotton, 100 yards, all colors, black and white, 3 spools 10c. Set Well Skirt Markers, 25c

Asbestos Iron Holders, best quality, 3c. Handled Ironing Wax, per dozen, 7c. Extra quality White Dress Belting, 2½ to 3½ in. wide,

12-yard bias Lawn Tape, all widths, 5c.

20-inch Rubber Squares for infants, 7c. White Cable Cord; 4, 6, 8 yd. rolls, per roll, 5c. Tailors' Chalk, 36 pieces to Tailors Chalk, 36 pieces to box. per box. 10c.

box. per box. 10c.

Wanda all-brass Hooks and Eves, white only, 6 cards, 5c.

Dustproof Dust Cloths, black only, 8c.

Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes; black or white; card, 4c.

Main Floor, Aisle 3.

As a Special for Wednesday \$16.25 Bed, Spring & Mattress, \$12.45

Bed has 2-inch continuous posts, size 3 feet 6 inches or 4 feet 6 in. wide; snowy white, Vernis Martin or Oxidized finish; Spring is 'non-sag' & carries manufacturer's guarantee for 25 years; mattress is combination with cotton felt top, bottom & edges; centers of fine wood fiber; strictly sanitary & very durable. Entire outfit very special Wednesday



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ellow border; mill seconds; while 00 dozen last. Bates Red Damask, 49c

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42x36-inch; some have slight mill stains, but scarcely noticeable.

The Van Man Is Waiting

Shall he place a good tenant in that vacant property? A Post-Dispatch Want Ad may be all that's needed to do it.

7175 House, Flat, Etc., For Rent Ada were printed in the Post-Dispatch during March, 2153 more than in the FOUR other St. Louis News-papers COMBINED.

\$221,250 PROFIT FROM GLYCERIN

to Fulfill Contract Made Before War Advance Heard.

PRICE UP 300 PER CENT

Cudahy Packing Co. Alleges Waltke Co. Violated Agree-& ment to Furnish 750,000 Pounds.

of St. Louis has to comply with an alleged contract for the sale of its crude glycerin, a by-product in the manufac ture of soap, at 151/2 cents a gound when the market price has gone up to 45 cents a pound will be decided in a suit which Circuit Judge Arnold took under ad-

The suit was filed by the Cudahy Facking Co. of Chicago, which avers de a contract with the Waltke Co. last July to buy the company's entire yield of crude glycerin for the year 1916, deliveries to begin Jan. 1.

The contract price, 15% cents a pound was a fair market price last July, wit nesses for the plaintiff testified. The European war, however, caused glycerin to advance rapidly. It is used in the manufacture of drugs and to make high

The plaintiff said that the Waltke Co had agreed to furnish at least 750,000 rounds at the contract price. This would amount to \$116,250 or \$221,250 less than what could be obtained at the prevail-

According to testimony the Waltke Co. has not made delivery under the conand did not answer letters in resurd to the matter. It was testified that in February, when a representative of the plaintiff called upon Louis Walte, president of the defendant concern to demand that he comply with the contract Waltke did not say definitely what he expected to do, but offered to pay to the plaintiff \$25,000 to cancel the

ontract. The offer was refused. E. A. Strauss, manager of the glytracts with munition and other com panies to furnish refined or dynamite glycerin, which is made from the crude article in amounts from 8,000,000 to 10,basis of being able to obtain the crude article on contracts from the Waltke

and similar other concerns. Because of a scarcity of crude glyce in in this country, it would be difficult to obtain another contract to take the place of the one with the Waltke concern, Strauss said. He said the price

of the refined article is 60 cents a pound. The Waltke company denied that there a scarcity of crude glycerin or tha the Waltke contract cannot be supplant The defense is that the contract is not binding because the Cudahy comdeal in glycerin. It further alleges the Walthe company, and that after the date of the contract the Cudahy mpany changed its form of incorporation, thus stripping the old company,

NEW SWITCH ON ORDERED REMOVED

Action to Compel Soap Company Permit Revoked at Request of School Officials and Residents and to Keep Mayor's Promise.

> A permit to lay a railroad switch cross Audubon avenue, 50 feet west of Taylor avenue, which was granted last Tuesday to the Parker-Washington Co., was revoked this morning by the Board of Public Service. Rails, which were hurriedly placed Wednesday, were ordered removed.

victory for the Forest Park Residents' Association, which for 10 years has successfully opposed the laving of such a switch, and for the Board of Education, which had "demanded" the revocation of the permit.

Carries Out Mayor's Promis President Kinsey, at a public hear ng, explained that while the Board of Public Service could not see the force of the argument used against the issuance of the permit, it felt it was necessary to observe a promise Mayor Kiel had made to members of the Board of Education. The Board of the Mayor that he had promised that no permit should be issued withou

giving notice. Kinsey said the board had granted the permit in a routine way, and without the knowledge of the Mayor's

At the hearing were Dr. J. P. Harner president of the Board of Education Ben Blewett, superintendent of schools Moses Hartmann, president of th School Patrons' Alliance; Alderma Barney L. Schwartz of the Twenty-fift Ward, and members of the Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club and the Forest Park Residents' Association. There wa no debate.

Feared for Pupils' Safety. The Board of Education contende pupils attending the portable public school on Duncan avenue, between Eu clid and Taylor avenues, and that the board could not proceed with the con

truction of the William Stix School o this site. An attorney for the Parker-Washing ton company said the company's offiials had not decided whether to take legal action to prevent the removal of

Greet Your Friends With These Beautiful Easter Cards and Seals Free with McKinney Butter-Nut Bread 10c, at your grocer's, beginning next

Robbed of \$52 on Street Car. Francis X. Bischoff of 7519 Vir finia avenue reported that pickpockbound Broadway car last night.

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which had signed the document, of all thority by a Chicago broker in behalf of him and seemed to know all about the Cudahy company's business. He claimed the broker also represented the latter concern in the transaction. Waltke sal-I his company has on hand 223,000 pounds of crude glycerin.

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heavy black imperial leather.

Kansas City Institution-No Money Passed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 4.—Testifying yester day in the trial of William Lorime charged with conspiracy in connection with the failure of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, of which Lorimer was president, Charles W. Bartlett, former bank examiner for Missouri, told of the alleged questionable assistance the Lorimer-Munday Bank gave to the

American Union Trust Co. of Kansas City. This bank was organized in January, 1911, and closed in December of that year. After his examination of the bank, in June. Mr. Bartlett advised the officers to stop taking deposits.

"But it wasn't closed," he testified, because a number of responsible mer onnected with it asked for 50 days' race. At the end of that time they said they had interested Chicago bankers, who had taken a block of stock amounting to \$300,000. This money was upposed to be depositaed in the La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank.

Credit Withdrawn Same Day. City bank had been credited with \$312, 00 by the La Salle bank. This credit was withdrawn on the same day. On July 3 the same transaction was gone through twice

"I came to Chicago and saw Mr. Fox cashier of the La Salle. He said credit was given the Kansas City oank on June 30, before it had been noticed hat the checks were dated ahead. These checks were not dated ahead. He could ot explain the double entry on July 3 "The checks had been made out by the Bankers' Guarantee and Trust Co. in favor of the Kansas City bank. William Moyer was president of the Bank ers' Guarantee and Trust, and had been ice president of the Lorimer-Munday

was simply a 'Wash5 transaction. No changed hands.

"Mr. Munday asked me to wait until the next day, when he expected Mr. Lorimer. He refused to let me see the accounts. I told him I might be able the National Bank Examiner. He said I couldn't because the Senator and the Comptroller were good friends. He said Mr. Moyer had been on the bank's payroll until the preceding September.

"The next day I submitted written questions to Mr. Lorimer and Mr. Munday. They refused to write down the

"Mr. Munday told me then that Mover had resigned the preceding January. I asked for the date the bank's correspondents were notified of Moyer's resignation, for any correspondence reespondence with the president of the Kansas City bank and for permission to see the account of the Bankers Guarantee and Trust Co."

The amount of loans of the La Salle bank to its officers and their enterprises when the crash came was \$2,988,743, according to the testimony of Pierre Coleman, an expert accountant. The notes ern" school idea and dictated the fol of Lorimer and his concerns totaled \$1,- lowing statement:

usy Bee Bakery Special This Wee Old Fashloned Raisin Loaf, 15c each

"MODERN SCHOOL"

Transaction Was Made to Save Proposal of Assistant Secretary of Rockefeller Board Both Opposed and Approved.

TS TRENDS PRACTICAL

Supt. Blewett Says It Is What He Has Been Working Toward for Three Years.

Heads of universities and school sysems in St. Louis were asked today by Post-Dispatch reporters to express their views on the revolutionary "modern school" proposed by Abraham Flexner ssistant secretary of the General Education Board, founded by John D Rockefeller. This new educational idea was explained vesterday in news dis-

atches from New York. In publishing the proposed plan the General Education Board said its sole intent was to "facilitate the trial of proper conditions." The plan would eliminate from the curriculum of the nodern school all subjects for which "an affirmative case cannot be made out.' it would drop "formal grammar, useless historical studies, obsolete and uncon genial classics and Latin and Greek." As to what the curriculum would in ude the General Education Board said:

built of actual activities, in science, industry, esthetics and civics. The work ir science would be the central and dom nating feature. In Line With Western Thought. Frederick A. Hull, acting chancellor o ashington University, said the action of the General Education Board was lowing along the line of modern

'Aside from reading, writing, spelling

hought, particularly as it is developing Western schools and colleges. "I believe we should take serious selves off from the past and forget middle ages," said Chancellor Hall. "Unfortunately, many educators, in the Middle West particularly, will receive such proposal with hearty approval. There appears to be a tendency here toward

confining work to what are being caffed the practical studies. "I doubt if the plan will receive an support in the East, or that the studic in Eastern institutions will-be materiall sition. Some of the colleges-Amher: for instance-have declared themselves as out and out cultural colleges. Princ. ton leans strongly to the cultural side and few of the Eastern institutions will agree to materially modify their curricula, despite the tendency of institu drift away from the humanities as t

"It is an undisputed fact that formal rammar does not develop good English There is much to be said in favor of the roposed elimination of this study."

Father Otting Opposes Idea. Bernard J. Otting, S. J., president

'The curriculum,' says Mr. Flexne would contain neither Latin nor Greek ot because their literature is less won lerful than reported to be, but because ts present position in the curriculum ests upon tradition and assumption.' "Upon tradition, yes; upon assumpion, no. Upon a tradition based upon

he experience of ages of intense specialization in educative work by men who knew men's nature, and revered its worth too highly to be content to turn him into a machine which will do thus

the teaching profession he would realize that the 'actuality' which is the boast of the modern school is but a sounding prone to forget that the broad general principles of education remain and must remain unchanged. The wise teacher does not lend himself to acclaim each new 'experiment' in the science of teaching, simply because he is told that it is the choicest product of modern thought. "The Rockefeller Fund has forced rany very debatable methods upon us and its millions may make possible the undesirable novelty Mr. Flexrer now proposes, but we are confident that the traditional culture of the old school will not yield its place without a strenlous struggle. Novelty, Mr. Flexner ought to remember, is even a coider rec ommendation than age, especially today, when advertising is fairly cheap, and when, like the decadent Greeks, neglecting our fund of fairly-tested knowledge, we are desirous of learning 'new

Blewett Approves General Plan. Ben Blewett. Superintendent of Public Schools, approved the general plan of the modern school as outlined by the General Education Board.
"It is just what we in St. Louis have

been working toward for the last three years," he said. "And when our next course of study is put out I think the copie will see the difference.
"It is our policy to include nothing in

the course of study that will not be of the course of study that will not lead direct service to the pupil. I agree with the General Education Board that no subject taught in the schools should rest upon tradition and assumption. If Latin and Greek are to be taught it should be because they open up a great.

"The formal study of English gram mar should be eliminated. It is true that one cannot be taught by rule to think and speak correctly."

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Railway Postal Clerk's Exacting Duties. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to letter from "One Who Knows" regarding Government pensions, "One Who Knows' proclaims himself as ignorant on the subject of Government employes. As a railway postal clerk the correctness of this critic's statement that he is personally acquainted with 10 (or even one) postal employe, who works only 10 or 12 days per month, unless it be a substitute, who works only on special assignment, or does honor to himself and his sentimental nature when some other clerks lay off. If, however, in honoring his faithful friend, the dog. there is any clerk working only 10 or 12 days per month, it is because of the great mental and physical strain to which he is subjected while on 10 to 12 hours, with scarcely time to eat. The nathe purpose of rest and study. Without this lay-off not one clerk in 100 could do effective work for 30 days consecutively. And the lay-off clerks Who does not admire a really fine dog? The are by no means idle. They have from 10 to 40 great majority, who do, will be amply repaid schemes of distribution to keep corrected from by a visit to the high-toned assemblage at the current weekly orders, schedules to correct, regster records to check up, official correspondence next series of runs. Besides this, at least twice of knowledge of dispatch of mails, railroad schedhandling of registered mails and all classes of

Ignoramus can make a satisfactory grade in the shocks our moral sense, yet the news somehow in this connection, suffice it to say that Congressmen, who are supposed to have attained at least an eighth grade education are sufficiently wise definite legislation during the present session "PRO BONO PUBLICO."

Demand for Labor in Arizona. Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I was at Broadway, near Market, Friday, ppearing stranger approached and asked me a banker. the cause of the number of men he saw losfing d and lounging on the Courthouse steps. Those are men out of work," I explained as

getically as I knew how. cound our town like they do here we'd kid-om and make 'em work. Just why the man

The stranger told me he was the manager of a big coment concern in Arizona and "that there was more to do" in his State than they could find

I asked him why he didn't import some of these obless men from the big cities. His reply was: That's the big problem of all. We have no work neutrality.

The Arizonian departed before I could get him

In Wednesday's edition of your valuable paper dent," under the caption, "Yankee Teacher"

I wish to impress upon your readers the fact that such "special correspondence" may be tol-arated as a treat of sensationalism, but that to

heir affections to the Americans for the

THE GOVERNOR WHO DIDN'T KNOW.

I knew of no laws being violated prior to the time I decided to call for order and know of no violations new .- Gov. Major to the Post-Dispatch.

Did or did not certain clergy of the City of St Louis begin calling Mr. Major's attention to violations as long ago as last June?

The Governor declared more than once that the interview he dictated for the Post-Dispatch "covers everything."

But it does not cover one point. That is as to why irregularities winked at by a Governor who had not yet got his indorsement for Vice President should appear as grave offenses demanding drastic police action after he has got the in-

SAME OLD WRECK INQUIRY RESULT. The inquiry into the causes of the shocking railroad accident in which 27 were killed near Cleveland has had a result not unusual in such inquiries. The only man to blame was Engineer

Engineer Custis could put in no explanations. He was the engineer who sacrificed his life in the

THE CORNER IN GASOLINE.

siderable success. By no means all the prosecutions of persons who engineered corners in wheat have failed. Why cannot we have some vigorous caused the corner in gasoline?

For a corner in petroleum products is exactly what has been brought about by the Old Hutches and the Pattons of the oil world. The Geolog ical Survey shows that at the end of last year 15 per cent of the year's production of crude oil was being held in storage. To political economy 20-cent gasoline in St. Louis means just about as much as the high quotations to which wheat used to run up when the big manipulators caught all the rest of the boys short on the market.

The ghost of International Law will not down.

SEE THE SWELLS OF DOGDOM.

This week's Dog Show at the Armory is the best ever, in number and quality of dogs, and marks the highest development of a distinguished popular support and big attendance. The dog himself deserves encouragement, and when he is in convention assembled, as it were, we ought to and future pillars of St. Louis society! go and pay him our respects.

with men than in this year of grace. Mankind has usurped the dogs' delight to bark and bite,

The distinguished gathering at the Armory now, includes many of the great notables and heavy swells of dogdom. They are all personages sefore departure of trains and work under high of their breed. The thing we term "class" is quite as evident and distinct in dogs as in the ture of the work is such that the Government social spheres inhabited by bipeds—perhaps more recognizes the necessity for a lay-off period for so. Dog aristocracy is a very real thing, a highsocial spheres inhabited by bipeds—perhaps more six passengers, may no Zeppelin mistake it for a ly respectable thing, and singularly interesting. Who does not admire a really fine dog? The Armory.

A PIKER IN RAILROAD ROBBERY

handling of registered mails and all classes of ordinary mail matter. There is no work more having financed a band of highwaymen and arduous or exhausting, while the knowledge acquired is of no practical benefit in any other octation. There is no work more having financed a band of highwaymen and while it alienated the monarchists.

Where are those American friends of Yuan's who brought him and the country almost to white vest on, would do that sort of thing sivil service examinations), which is not essential has a familiar ring. It is not the first railroad rarely enters the train with a mask on and rethe justice of our pleas for an adequate volvers in hand to relieve passengers of cash and on, and we have good reason to hope for some trinkets. Nor does he blow up the express car. volvers in hand to relieve passengers of cash and that, holds up the Board of Directors, and walks the fate into which they have plunged him.

A railroad that loses only its small change and a few watches gets off light when the robber is Chinese republic. As Vice President he would

HOLLAND'S CRITICAL POSITION.

As a neutral, Holland has had to bear many indignities at the hands of both Germany and Great Britain. It has lost 28 vessels by German submarines, warships and mines, some of them is perennially out of a job gravitates to the in its own waters. In disregard of its right its mails and its commerce have been held up and overhauled by the British. On both sides it has been at the mercy of belligerent Powers, ostensibly intent on wounding each other, but not hesi-

> A weak nation, in a dangerously exposed posiits own self-preservation. Surrounded by war it been introduced. Their defeat was due to the has not been unmindful of the opportunities created by the necessities of other European countries. For 20 months prudence has dictated that it keep its forces in a state of readiness for any emergency. If a situation has suddenly arisen to cause it to anticipate that it may soon become involved in the war, it must have adequate reasons for discarding its policy of caution and forby which it has richly profited.

If Holland were to range itself with Germany, the certain result would be that the seas would exist and have considerable vogue. In the meas be immediately closed to its ships and its ports urement of thread, for instance, the standard all would be effectually blockaded by the British as "special correspondent" speaks of "more navy. This would come near meaning suicide to hoodshed." I defy the whole world to Holland; it would work a serious although indirect injury to Germany through which one meters to the kilogram," which is not so easily channel of communication would be closed. If apprehended. Holland from any motive were to join the entente by Germany. Unless Great Britain showed greater energy and preparedness than it has yet been

to gain. Affairs are not at stage where anything that it can do will have a decisive effect on the course of the war. Reports that the Dutch Government is taking unusual precautions may cause excitement in foreign capitals. But Holland has so far proved itself too level headed to make it seem possible that it would plunge into war except in the final necessity of defending its national existence.

ANOTHER POOL ALLEY.

The Post-Dispatch directs the attention of the Board of Pofice Commissioners and allied re form leaders to a new Pool Alley which menace the moral and material welfare of members of some of the best families in St. Louis.

The new alley is Kingshighway and the operating center of the gambling gang is the Racquet Club. An investigation by the Post-Dispatch disclosed heavy playing by a group of unsophisticated millionaires, sons of millionaires Custis of No. 5. All other employes of the road and men of light and leading whose downfall are sustained in their explanations and exonwould shake the foundations of the social, commercial and financial structures of St. Louis. Among the susceptible millionaires, professional and business leaders and representatives of the feunesse doree who frequent the resort and are The prosecution of persons who brought about inveigled into the gambling vortex, are Phil de corners in cotton has been undertaken with con- C. Ball, Judge George Williams, D. R. Francis Jr., August A. Busch, Walter Orthwein, I. T. Anderson, Drummond Jones, Marshall Hodgeand speedy prosecutions of the persons who have man, John C. Roberts, E. C. Burkham and Sidney Bixby.

In one baseball pool, misled by their fondness for the game, intense nartisanship and the excitement of the auction, these heedless innocents ventured large sums on the leading baseball teams of the big leagues. Judge Williams risked \$850 on Boston; Phil Ball rashly ventured \$750 on the Browns; even August Busch took a \$500 bet on Chicago, and "Drummy" Jones recklessly threw \$1000 into the pool on Boston and Philadelphia. The others were only less desperate in their betting craze.

Old Pool Alley was abolished on account of its demoralizing influence on the youthful clerks and wage earners of the city. Consider the St. Louis institution. It ought to have strong greater danger of this new Pool Alley which strikes at the morals and finances of the present

Surely the police authorities will not wink at Dogs, have never shown to happier contrast this incipient gambling den. We demand that the protecting arm of the law be thrown around these deluded rich and that they be saved from the whirlpool which threatens them with moral and pecuniary disaster. Clamp the lid on the

Kingshighway pool room. Where, oh where is Gov. Major?

When Wanamaker's America, the entirely new kind of aircraft, scoots through the clouds to Europe at the rate of 100 miles an hour, carrying war eagle.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR YUAN.

Tang Shao Yi, first Premier under the Chinese republic, strongly advises Yuan to "accede to the wishes of a large majority of the people of China and retire from office." According to Tang, things are in the worst possible way. The de-Alas, a prominent banker of Birmingham, Ala- cree restoring the republic did not help Yuan any bama, is wanted for alleged complicity in a among the republicans, who are as bitter and train robbery! Federal officials accuse him of as much resolved to push their revolt as ever,

only thing for China and advised him to make an Emperor out of himself and then scuttled home to hold-up perpetrated by bankers. The banker their professorial chairs to write magazine articles on China's unpreparedness for popular govern ment. They could not give much help now to the unfortunate Yuan, whom they misled and victing Disdaining petty larceny, he arms himself with ized so shamefully. But they might at least go stock, bonds, lawyers, proxies and things like back to Pekin and console with him and share

> This Li Yuen Heng, in whose favor Yuan is urged to retire, is the Thomas R. Marshall of the naturally succeed to the presidency if Yuan resigns or those things happen to him which it is said will happen to him, in case he does not resign. China is thus starting with a higher appreciation of the utility and value of vice presidency than prevails in most republics.

DO WE WANT THE METRIC SYSTEM.

A bill has been introduced in Congress by the Government Bureau of Standards, to compel the use of the metric system in place of the present system of measurements, after July 1, 1920. The tating to strike at their common neighbor in its system is already required in the medical work of the Navy and War Departments and in the Publie Health and Marine Hospital service. The bill tion, it has been always obliged to consider first is one of several which have, from time to time. opposition of large numbers of industrial and business leaders, who see in the change a vasi expense and possible confusion, at least for a period.

The metric system is the legal standard in 31 countries and is permissible in nine others, including the United States and Great Britain. It has never won the good will of the manufacturers s of truth and to the people concerned it bearance and sacrificing the material advantages and merchants of Great Britain, and even in those arts to an insult of intelligence. countries, including Germany, where it is the legal standard, the older systems of measurement over the world is \$40 yards to the pound. Opponents of the metric system point out that, ex pressed in that system, this would read: "1,693,344

arbitrary as the yard. The question is, on the



ARMAGEDDON.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

IN WHICH WE MENTION OURSELVES.

Power-Station. ITHIN a bare walled and high ceilinged room, The generator of electricity

The long steel-jointed piston Thrusts forward and back: Like a thin loose elbowed arm from its black

It turns the wheel, And at each tug and thrust of it The body pants: Whoom! Whoom!

Is racing.

The great wheel spins and whirls itself, Its perfect are of steel descending In faultless beauty, time after time.

The little brushes stroke its axle; Under the heavy little brushes, Go dancing white-hot joyful sparks.

Above the cylinder, slowly turning, A funny, solemn ballet dancer,

The governor twirls its endless pirouette. And out there over miles of streets,, The thin sharp fingers of the light

Start tickling at the fat ribs of the night.

Lovers gather beneath them to say goodbye And John Gould Fletcher, prowling solitary, Hears far away the generator turning: Whoom! Whoom! its solemn approval. JOHN GOULD FLETCHER in Poetry Journal.

Wireless. The wireless is a long-armed thing that reaches High into the air

To snatch and fling about its news. It is as if that long thin arm were greedy To grab things first And toss things high beyond all other reaches.

Its clutch defies the human eye, So swift it is, But one may hear it: Whizz! Whizz!

Electric currents crackle past; They love to play at touch and tag With that slim arm as swift as they.

Whose ear is tuned to that mad play.

Beneath the tower sits a man

He counts the sparks that fly about his head. Across the arch of night they come and go, Each sputtering with joy around the man,

As insects dance about a light. And in the world are ships at sea Conversing just as easily As persons seated in a room.

There is no such thing as distance under that And Clark McAdams, inclining to the latter

Wonders if the operator regards it as ros Or if it is all in the day's work.

We are afraid the dry plank in the Missouri Moose platform is going to be a harder nut than Mr. Rooseself a new pird will be sple to clear

by Clark McAdams

SPRING. IS Spring! My weary steps have led Me from afar, and in the red Of eye I stand upon this hill And on the new-born earth I gaze, Admire the beauty it displays-Its splendor-and I wonder still.

'Mid spheres celestial I behold-Amid the heaven's glorious gold-A star-the brightest and most rare; And from this verdured crest I greet The brilliant planet at my feet Adorned with Flora's presence fair.

THE SCISSORVILLE LETTER. SCISSORVILLE, Texas: Well I arove home at last, and was glad to get heer too. They had quite a receptahun hear for me, the Mayor gave me a medal he got off a Indian ade a little su Mayor and the audience retired to the Red Dog for a little refreshments—Them too fellars are all rite too—and I had



can put me down as bein for it—I like to nyepare, spechi-ally some thing to eat, I think Uncle ought to prepare, some people seam to think that when you get it on one cheek, turn the other one, Well if one of them forun fellars ever poke us on one cheek and we aint prepared. well there went be no use turning the other one for it wont be there to turn—Mr. Bryan seems to think that he can sit on the statute of Liberty and squirt grape guice in there faces—Well (Apologizing to Mr. Golgenberg)—It can't be did. am inclosing a foto of our Mayer, fine fellar too only a leetle quik tempered at times. So long will rite again soon, Yours preparedly. SYLVESTER JENKINSON WATERS,

A brewery at Olympia, Wash., takes advantage of the widespread enthusiasm over water in this country by advertising the mountain water it uses in making its beer. Its advertisement carries this unusual line for saloon fronts and other commercial oases:

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(From the Case County, Mo., Leader.)
You will think Joe Scholl of Lexington is trying to rival
Jake Babler's \$10,000 pig pen when you learn he has stained
glass windows in his cow barn. But Joe isn't that proud.
He had to build a barn in a hurry and got at a bargain the
old windows of the Methodist church, which is being so-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

trolysis and practically no pain comes from the use of improper between this work—and from the improper methods. Do the hair return after proper treatment be trolysis? A certain proportion of from one-haif to one-eighth of the moved, will probably return, the have known of 50 hairs being return to the sitting with a return of on However, as only a proportion hairs removed will return, a number of treatments are sure ticate them entirely. Q. R. S.—Oc. 19, '91, Monday.

ELLA.-Fe. 22, 1900, Thursday; Mar 1, 1897, Wednesday. MRS. D.—1915-1916 winter heaviest now, Fe. 29-30—3.56 inches. STEADY.—Collision of sleighing party and Wabash locomotive on a Sarah street crossing, Ja. 19, 1893; inquest held Ja. 21. LAW POINTS.

F. W. M.—If a saloon keeper's li-cense is once revoked he can never get another. get another.

F. M. H.—Submit your plan to Building Commissioner and state use to which it will be put.

ELI.—Deserter remaining in United States two years after expiration of enlistment is not arrested.

MRS. E. F. S.—You may void the lease on facts stated; however, it depends upon the condition and agreements thereof.

M. A. J.—Without facts of case other than what you state, it is hard to determine; such a letting, though, should have been in writing.

J. M.—You need not recognize his

J. M.—You need not recognize his claim, he not having contested the will by this time; if not satisfied, that is what he should have done. A. H. R.—Wife holding title and no will, husband has life estate and children take remainder at her death. To sell requires signatures of all. To sell requires signatures of all.

READER.—See Justice of the Peace, who can also inform you as to costs. Suits of garnishing wages seldom bring satisfactory results.

L. C. M.—If of a permanent character it could not be removed; however, if wiring you mentian is exposed and can be removed without much injury to premises, it may be.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.—If you guaranteed the payment you are liable for such amount, and judgment against you may be enforced by an execution against your real estate.

J. S.—A policeman has no author-

lice court summons.

W. AND H.—There is no city ordinance prohibiting roller skating on sidewalks, but the police have undertaken to regulate the practice for the safety of smaller children who are apt to collide with skaters.

L. L.—If the furniture belongs to you, wife's signature is not necessary to mortgage the same, though mortgagee may insist on her signing as a precaution. Such a step is not advisable, and should be taken only as a last resort.

MISCELLANEOUS.

L. A.—Thanksgiving all states.
STRANGER.—School of Pharmacy,
2108 Locust. STUPID.—You will find Tiny Tim FLA.—Try writing Florida Seary of State and town officials. AN OBLIGE, — Phone Business Men's League about glass bottles. F. S. E.—Try phoning fancy goods departments of department stores. J. O. H.—Dip peeling fingers in alum water or bathe them with campher. P. D. Q.—Persons related to each other are not employed by the Ford

TENNIS FRIEND. — For tennis court see this office. (Repeatedly published.) OLD READER.—A good transparent varnish will protect cardboard signs for a time.

JOE.—Collier Merrimac (American) was sunk by Hobson, its commander, in Santiago harbor.

MOVIE.—Feature film is one that a better than the ordinary, and therefore given more prominence.

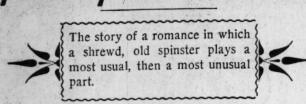
OLD WIDOW.—Telepost stock is quoted: Series A and B, 1 to 1½ sents; series C, 75 cents to \$1. JES. O.—See World Almanac, office. or public library. Or write perintendent West Point Academy perintendent West Point Academy.

BARTELS. — Ordinary whitewash for outdoor use: Take clean, watertight barrel, put in one-half bushel lime. Slack by pouring boiling water over it in sufficient quantity to cover 5 inches deep, stirring briskly until thoroughly slacked. Dissolve in water and add two pounds sulphate of zinc and one of common salt. Somebody says: When you slack your lime and are ready to use it, buy some paper hanger's paste and mix it, as the glue in the paste makes it stick. This is also good to use on trunks of trees, as the whitewash keeps caterpillars away in summer.

O. T. H.—There is a popular idea that winter and cool summer; very mild winter, warm summer; moderately cold winter, cool summer; very cold winter, very
cool summer; moderately warm summer,
moderately mild winter; very warm summer, cold winter. But here again the
probability is so slight that it is impossible to base long range forecasts on
it. At present the best that weather observers can do is to observe developments in air pressure and rain from day
to day. And the data and methods available do not permit exactness in many
forecasts, particularly in an abnormal
season.

OLD PEADER—These are old rules:

Lynx-Eyed Aunt Maria



By Virginia R. Estabrook,

"Go on!" she ordered the chauffeur

blink his eyes to convince himself that

all happened, so strange the happening.

"Who is she?" asked Warner.

"And the ady in the automobile?"

"I fancy an aunt, an old maid rela-

tive, who has adopted Hazel. I only

guess that from what I pick up. You

see, Hazel and 11 of her friends are put-

ting in a week's vacation over on Rain-

"And where does this ogre of an aunt

"At Wadham. She's a distressingly

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the shops where \$60, \$75 and \$100 are the ruling prices.

over-particular person, I hear, and likes

think?" demurred Hazel.

In Pursuit of Hazel.

"Miss Hazel Grey."

WITH the skill of an expert boat-woman and a strength born of exercise and practice, Hazel Grey drove the yawl against the shingly feur and an angry-faced, overdressed beach, leaped out and ran swiftly to the spot where a fellow creature lay in spot.

She had sculled the clumsy craft from the little island in the center of the lake and haif the distance accomplished had hurried her course, for her into the car. this is what she noted: A young man toppling over the edge of the bluff 20 feet up from the beach. Either he had slipped in venturing a descent o been asleep and rolled down the steep slope. In any event the fall had lieve me, you wicked girl!"
been a bad one, for he lay half subAnd then the machine and its en a bad one, for he lay half submerged by the water, his eyes closed

and apparently unconscious. Hazel lost no time in dragging the it was not all a dream, so quickly had half suffocated man out of the water. He stirred as she did so.

'Hello!" he ejaculated and arose Hazel drew back, shy and blushing He seemed to comprehend what she had done through a glance at the we where his body had been dragged over the sand. He rubbed the brasion over his brow. His eyes lit up with appreciation and gratitude. have worked quick," he ob

served, and she said simply: "And I owe you my life!" he added. after a brief pause and quite solemnly "Tell me about it."

Hazel Is Kidnaped.

UT Hazel drew back from exploit ing her casual dash in the in terest of humanity.

bow Island. We fellows have tried to sheeted ghosts and with ghostly cries, was sculling over to get grocerie for the camp," she explained briefly. "You see, there are 12 of us, all comit out. Her aunt lives about 50 miles from here. She must have heard of speech: inary girls, and we are putting in a Hazel's last exploit and it scandalized week roughing it." her so she has marched her home in a

"Oh, I see," murmured Warner and then he turned sharply, for staring beyond him, an expression of vast discomfiture and amazement live?" asked Warner thoughtfuily. her beautiful eyes, Hazel stood rock rooted with the fluttering gasp:

"Now I'm in for it!" no fun or frolic, and all that. Poor She seemed guite to forget the pres- Hazel, she's the life of the place."

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an afternoon call.

Stirred up more than he could ever have freamed over a memory of bright eyes and a bewitching face, he repaired to

his hotel at the village.

He thrilled every time he thought of the misstep that might have ended him but for the nerve of the dainty girl who

Dudley as Knight Errant.

T took Warner only a day to find out all about Hazel Grey. A young man of wealth, impetuous and ingenuous in his nature he was soon engulfed neck deep in the adventure of his life. He saw the mournful group of girls on the island tearfully abandon their camp. bereft of the soul of their enterprise heir doughty leader. Then Warner wen to Wadham and "hung around." Yes, sentence had been passed on the

pretty sinner, and Hazel was indeed among sackcloth and ashes. The resiwoman of about 40 dashed up to the dence of Aunt Maria well accorded with her own stern and severe bearing. The "Come here this instant," she com old house was prim and uninviting, the manded Hazel, and panting like a child grounds surrounded by a high the girl approached the machine. The wall. Only twice in two days, Warner woman seized her arm and quite pulled observed, was Hazel allowed to walk in the garden. He located her room. She slept with the window open. Thereafter "But my clothes! What will the girls for a week, getting up at daylight, Warner obtained the daintiest, rarest bot "Clothes You will wear sackeloth and ashes for the next six months, bequet money could buy, scaled the wall offering lay on the floor. Then a note was inclosed in a cluster of lilies of the pants flashed down the beach, and Dud-

Love laughs at locksmiths, brick walls and lynx-eyed jailers. Now Dudley Warner was making of the grand passion a business, systematic and progressive. It was a delightful two weeks. YOUTH in an outing suit came Four ecstatic secret interviews in a se-A strofling down a bluff path. He questered part of the garden brought paused, grinned at Warner and two harmonious souls together, and again Hazel "saved" Warner's life by "I was too late," he observed. "I saw not sending him away hopeless, he de-

valley and Hazel knew the identity of

you tumble, but that sprite was ahead clared! Aunt Maria "an Angel."

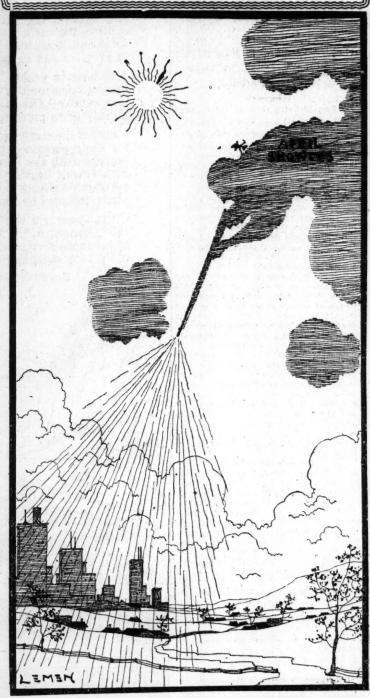
er ardent knight errant.

D UDLEY WARNER was a ventureconfiding and determined girl. There was a hurried ladder climb over the garden wall one dark evening, an hour's swift dash in an automobile, a return, kisses and promises and the next morning Warner appeared before the dreaded Miss Maria

scare them nights, hovering around as He expected "a big row," as he told himself aprehensively. The old warrior but you can't feaze Hazel. She has stuck of many a verbal battle only stared coldly at him as he began his set

> "There's an engagement ring, an elopement, a marriage license and a wedding Hazel has the ring." he blurted out desperately. "What sinner's sentence are you going to award me, Miss Tresham?" And then to his amazement the shrewd spinter smiled-he fancied she chuckled. She never flinched, she never betrayed

The Minute-Man



"I admire you greatly," she said. "I guardian for Hazel than I" ave been studying you at a distance for two weeks. You rise early, that shows you are no laggard. You scale walls videncing activity. You are a mode oung man, I have taken pains to learn so-therefore, why not? I have watched your every move. You are a better

"You consent;" cried the astounded

"Don't interrupt me," commanded Miss Jaria-"as I said, take Hazel-with m blessing.

Dudley Warner.

The Prixies' Trick

Sandman story of a boy who was punished for his selfishness and for thinking dishonestly.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ANS and Claus were brothers. They were two lat little books who lived in Holland and They were two fat little Dutch sailed their boats on the canals every was in their disposition, for Hans was generous, while Claus wanted everything on which he set his eves.

day the two boys found on the bank of the canal that ran near their home two bags which seemed to contain gold coin. In the corner was the name of the owner, a big merchant in

the nearby city. is keep it and we will be rich enough to buy a fine house and a handsome ony each.

"No," replied Hans, "it belongs to the merchant and we will put it in two baskets and carry it to him."

Claus was unwilling, but finally con sented. So they put a bag in each basket and started out for the town. As the weather was warm, the boys stopped to rest under a prixie's tree. prixie, you know, is a tree fairy, and t happened that she was at home and

heard them talking about what they

S HE knew Claus to be a selfish, un-kind lad, so she decided to play on him a trick which would teach him a good lesson. So when the boys, who were very tired, both fell asleep she slipped out of the tree, put both bags in Hans' basket, and in it a note ch said: "Give the bearer half of

full of stones and a bunch of switches. also a note which read: "Give the bearer half of these.'

When the boys woke up they saw it was late in the afternoon and hurried o the city. The merchant was not at home, so they sat down on a bench to

"Say, Hans, this is foolishness," exbags of gold and coming all this way selves. I think I will take mine back "No, you will wait till the merchan

comes," replied Hans. "It is his, not ours. I do not intend to be a thief." Out from behind the tree which stoo near the bench stepped the merchan "What is that you have in your bags

"It is two bags that we found on the canal bank," replied Hans. "Your name on the corner, so I supposed they "Well, come to the house," said the

erchant. "And we will open the bags handsome library and here they put both baskets on the table.

man of Hans. Hans handed him the took out two bags of gold.

"Here is a note written in fairy writda, after school. The great difference ing," said the merchant, "and it says 'Give the bearer half of this.' So half belongs to you, Hans. No one would fail to obey a fairy. As here are two bags. one is yours," and he placed it in Hans' arms. When he opened Claus' basket he found the stones, switches and the same note.

"Good," laughed the merchant; "the fairy writes that you are to get your half of this-I will have a servant give you a good whipping and you carry the stones home. This is a good lesson o a boy who tries to be a thief."

So the servant gave Claus a good thrashing with the switches and put the bags of stones on his back so that he had to carry it home. But Hans was so kind that Claus got ashamed of himself, as well as of the punishment, and tried to behave better in the future. With the bag of gold Hans bought a pretty home and two ponies on which the boys rode to school.

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You will find, too, that all itening and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work .- ADV.

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A little seme, the penetrating, sati fying liquid, is all that is needed, for

How Authors Write

UTHORS actually at work bear but, slight resemblance to the romantic individuals conjured up by popular fancy. The prevalent, if rather nebulous dea, of a writer seated in picturesque pose, feverishly dashing off page after page of peerless "copy" under the driv-ing impulse of a creative inspiration, has been forever blasted by the frank de- curious thing was that his style imscriptions furnished by several of the proved conspicuously and rapidly under nost successful and ablest of contem-

porary novelists For between the writer of reality and the figure evoked by the florid imagination of the uninformed there yawns a great gulf. And about the only general observation that may be derived from the candid remarks of these several novelists is that there is no such thing as an average method of procedure by the author in the throes of creative literary work. Some writers toil and moil fo days and weeks before they are satisfied with what they have produced.

Others write fluently and smoothly. The personal habits of some are as regular as an eight-day clock. The habits of others are eccentric and irregular be-

ond all description. One writer was asked not long ago about his methods. "I never work on plot," he said, "that is to say, I neve map out my story. I get an idea and example from one of my books; it oc curred to me that nobody but the lady n the Bible had ever been called 'Jezeel'-or rather, that no one is ever christened by that name. There, then, was a theme. I then set out to invent circum-stances in which it should be conceivable that a child should be christened Jezebel, and what would happen to this particular child so handicapped? I wrote the book then rather to find out than to

William Allen White works slowly ard with meticulous care, which circum tance accounts for the fact that several seasons generally elapse between the publication of his successive vol-

A story was once told to the effect that Mr. White first writes a book, then rerites it, then reads it to Mrs. White, after which he throws it away and re writes it again. His wife, so the na rative runs, is his most severe critic. Henry Kitchell Webster, author The Real Adventure," discovered that

joying afternoon tea. Some can do their best when walking, some sitting bolt upright, some on the arm of a rocker and some standing. Others are wedded to a certain brand Under the necessity of producing fic-tion at high speed, Mr. Webster hired

of pen, or to pink pencils. Our digez-tions are an important factor. There are those who thrive best on rare beefsteak for breakfast; those who work best breakfastless; others who write on raw eggs; some on cow's milk, and some on the malted variety.

Some of us have to have secretaries. and dictating like mad. The while others are happiest pecking away at their own typewriters."

In Cooking Potatoes.

M OST every housekeeper at one ers' methods said: "Some of us compile in pencil notes jotted down at odd and time or another is bothered with potatoes burning down. If as soon as discovered the kettle is immediately set for a minute in a dist "Our methods of transcription are va-ried. Some of us write best at mid-emptied without sticking to the ketng, and tle, and much of the burnt taste is some when the rest of the world is an- taken from the potatoes.



a stenographer. His literary method thereafter consisted in shutting the

door, looking in sheer desperation at the

waiting stenographer, thinking, "I've

got to pay her for every minute she sits there!"—and dictating like mad. The

One woman author asked about writ-

weird moments; some of us compile in

utilize the compilations of others.

night, some at 5 in the morn

our brains, and still others skillfully

these conditions of work.

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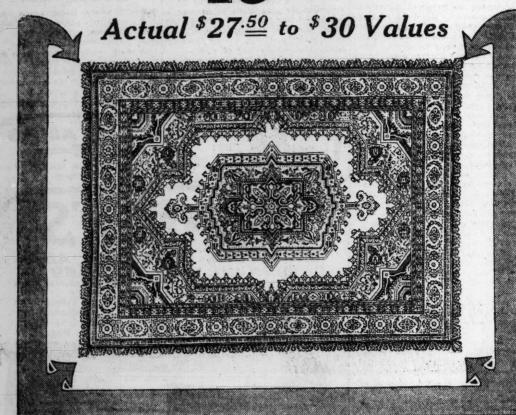




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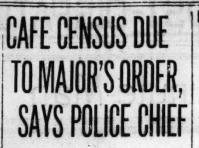
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Women Counted in Respectable Places and Dives So as to Show No Partiality.

A Post-Dispatch reporter today asked Chief of Police Young how the order, by which uniformed policemen make nightly visits to respectable cafes to count the number of women present who are served with drinks, came to be issued. and what was the reason for such ar

It came about, Chief Young said, after President McPheeters of the Police Board relayed to Chief Young the Gov ernor's order that he wanted all excise regulations enforced. Chief Young then issued a general order for the rigid enforcement of saloon laws, which con tained this paragraph:

"As the first step in this matter you will prepare at once and forward to this office lists giving the locations and names of owners of all saloons in your district who are operating what are commonly known as winercoms, or any saloons permitting women to congregate therein, or drink in such saloons.' At a conference with police captains Chief Young verbally amplified this paragraph by telling them it was di-

rected at a number of winerooms operating under a restaurant license, for the primary purpose of selling drinks and the secondary purpose of selling food. A number of backrooms of saloons, the Chief said, had been furnished for this purpose, to cater to

Treats All Alike. "So that policemen would not make fish of one and fowl of another, and possibly not exercise good judgment in their selection of places to report on ordered them to report every restaurant where drinks were served, regardless of whether they were highclass restaurants or common wine-rooms," Chief Young said. "It was not left to the patrolman to draw a distinction between high-class restaurants and the dives."

Some policemen were overzealous the first night they started out, Chief

"They took my order at its face value," he added. "That's how they happened to go through all restaurants. unting the number of women present and looking to see if drinks were on the

Names Sometimes Reported. The patrolmen's reports merely stater as an example, that "at 8 p. m. yester day so many women were being served with drinks in a certain restaurant.' Names of women known to the police were included in some reports.

"The conduct of the policemen has been greatly exaggerated by critics," Chief Young said. "After the first night the police did not go through the places, but contented themselves by nerely looking in at the door. No con plaints have been filed with me by hotel

'All reports are forwarded to Excise mmissioner Rumsey The downtown district is the hotbed

t the wineroom trade, and drastic neasures were necessary to get complete reports on places operating under "Already the order is having good ef-

feet. A number of winerooms have been closed voluntarily by the owners fear of revocation of their saloo "Our reports will be continued indefinitely, until all winerooms are closed.

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THEATER party and a supper aft erwards at the Jefferson was given last evening in honor of Miss Dory Nicholson, whose marriage to eph Bradley Morrill of Boulder, Colo. will take place Thursday evening at the second Presbyterian Church.
William H. Woodward, who will be

one of the ushers, was the host.

The wedding party will include Miss Ada Nicholson, the bride's sister, who will be maid of honor; Miss Harriette Sherwood Newman, who will be bride-maid; Dr. Martin Spieffler and Newton Clucas, the groomsmen, who wil arrive tomorrow morning from Denver, and the ushers, Messrs. Moulton Green Charles Dunker Jr., William H. Wood-ward and Noble D. McCormick.

This evening Mrs. Louis Winter will give a theater party in honor of the bride-elect and a supper afterwards at her residence. Tomorrow the two groomsmen will entertain the bridal party with a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association and tomorrow evening Miss Harriette Newman will give linner in their honor.

Miss Adele Hayes, daughter of Josph M. Hayes of 4389 Lindell boulevard spending a week with Mrs. Eugene Abadie at their home in Kirkwood

Mrs. Edward H. Simmons of Clayton and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Sim ons, have returned from San Franwhere Mrs. Simmons' parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Filley, have been for the past six months. Mr. Filwho has been ill, is better

Westwood Country Club will hold its first affair of the season on Sunday in the nature of a house warming and dinner dance.

f 5836 West Cabanne place have re turned from a visit to Hot Springs, Ark there they spent the latter part of the

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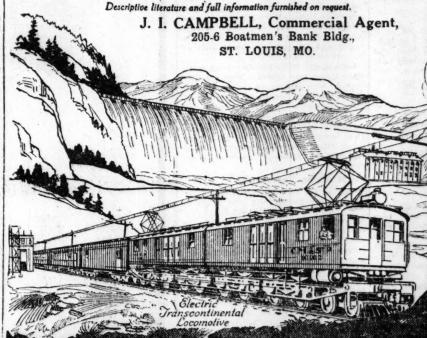
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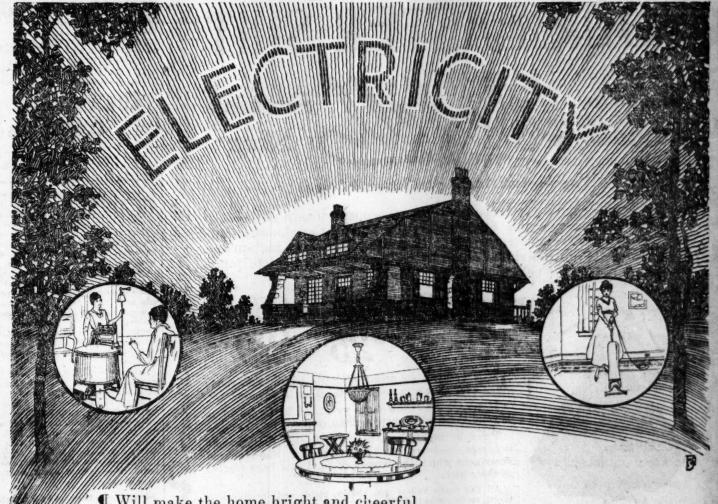
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Fred Tielkmeier Wounded in Saloon When He Does Not Raise Hands Ouick Enough.

One man was shot and two others were slugged by high-aymen on the North Side last night. Three saloons and four pedestrians were held up. At 8:30 o'clock two men entered the aloon of R. H. Meyer, 1457 Cass aveue, and lined Meyer and five others ip against the wall.

Fred Tielkmeler, an upholsterer, o 1514 North Fifteenth street, did not raise his hands quick enough to suit one of the robbers and was shot in the right

When Tiefkmeler fell the robbers ran rom the saloon without taking any

Five minutes later three men entered the saloon and grocery of Herman Kroemer, 1950 Warren street. The bartender, a grocery clerk and a custome were backed against a wall while one of the robbers took \$100 from the gro cery cash drawer, \$20 from the bar and \$150 from a box on top of the grocery safe. The \$150 represented receipts for gas service which Kroemer was to have turned into the gas company to-

At 9:10 p. m., a lone highwayman or dered the bartender and two custom ers in the saloon of Joseph Laskowski 1528 O'Fallon street, to throw up their hands.

Joseph Wisnewski, the bartender, selzed a revolver and fired at the robber. The latter ran from the saloon and was chased several blocks, but he

Frank Mack, a solicitor, of 916 North Garrison avenue, was severely beaten by two highwaymen at Thirteenth and Olive streets. He was robbed of a watch, ring and 45 cents.

Alex. Wolff of 2037 Biddle street was being beaten by two robbers at Eighteenth and Biddle streets last night when a Belt Line car approached. The moforman and several passengers pursued the highwaymen, but they escaped. George Merkle and Miss Anna Roes-sing of 1908 North Fourteenth street were on their way home when a foot-pad stopped them at High and Carr streets. Merkle was struck in the face and robbed of \$14.70.

Albert Warto of 503 Biddle street was robbed of \$9.85 by two negroes in an alley on Eighth street, between O'Fallon treet and Cass avenue.

Rudolph Guenther Publishes Inter-

esting Pamphlet.

Mr. Rudolph Guenther, president of the Rudolph Guenther Inc. Advertising Agency, 25 Broad street, New York City, has issued a pamphlet setting forth the advantages of advertising for public utility securities by way of awakening the public to their value as investments

U. S. WILL PROSECUTE MAN WHO HELD UP SHIP AS A PIRATE

If Convicted, Hudson May Be Sent to Prison for Life-Had Been Held for Observation.

NEW YORK, April 4.-The United NEW YORK, April 4.—The United States Attorney-General today notified the Federal authorities here that a formal charge of piracy on the high seas, for which the penalty upon conviction is imprisonment for life, is to be preferred against Clarence Reginald Hudson, alias Ernest Schiller, the German who, unaided, took possession of the British steamship Matuppo after it had left New York last week for Europe. The United States District Attorney here was requested to have Hudson removed to the jurisdiction of the Wil-mington (Del.) Federal authorities for moved to the jurisdiction of the Wil-mington (Del.) Federal authorities for trial in that district, where Hudson was

first imprisoned.

Prior to the receipt of this message Prior to the receipt of this message Hudson had been arraigned in a po-lice court and sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation for 10 days, at the request of the State authorities, in whose care he had been placed after it mitted a breach of Federal laws in this

County District Attorney Swann said he would begin proceedings immediately to have the Police Magistrate's decision rescinded and Hudson removed to Wil-

Onkes Bakery Special, Lemon Rolls 12c doz. Candy 1b. 512 Locust. spec., Peanut Bar, 17c

FARMERS' STRIKE FORCES 28 MILK PLANTS TO SHUT DOWN

Chicago Has Sufficient Suply to Last Until Thursday-Places Are

Picketed.
CHICAGO, April 4.-With the enforced shutting down of three more milk plants today, W. J. Kittle, secreary of the Milk Producers' Association, announced that the strike declared by 10,000 farmers and dairymen about Chi-

cago has compelled 15 of the Bowman ness. The milk producers are on a strike to force the dealers to pay them the \$1.55 price schedule instead of the \$1 33 1-3 schedule per 100 pounds, which has been in effect for several years.

The 2s plants that are closed are being picketed night and day by the school picketed night and day by the school picketed night and occasional can of milk gets and only an occasional can of milk gets and only an occasional can of milk gets and only on Chicago. strike is working a hardship on Chicago. While enough milk is on hand and be-ing received to fill the normal demand, in residence ülstricts for today's supply

1,723,400 Farmers for Sale, A mailing list arranged by countles. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 810 Olive

end possibly tomorrow's, no promise

are given for Thursday.

Shoots Policeman by Mistake MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.-While lice were searching the home of Dr. H. Brooks for a burglar, the le-year-old son, Henry P. Brooks, mistook Policeman W. Gresham for a burglar and shot him

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"Consin Lucy," Olympic. Ju lian Eltinge, female imperson-ator, in comedy, with chorus. "Some Baby," Shubert. Jef-ferson De Angelis heads com-pany in farce.

"A Man's World," Park. Mary Boland heads Players. "Girl of My Dreams," Shen-andonh, by Park Opera Co. Vaudeville, Columbia. "Ideal," diver, and "The Red Heads," musical comedy, on bill.

Vaudeville, Grand. "September Morn," musical comedy, heads bill. Melodrama, Hippodrome, "Hu-man Hearts," old-time thriller.

Burlesque, Standard. Hugh Bernard's "Americans." Burlesque, Gayety. "Smiling Beauties." PHOTOPLAYS.

American, "Habit of Happi-ness," "Waifs;" two other films.

King's. "Hoodoo Ann," "The Raiders;" two comedy films.

New Grand Central. Frank Sheridan in "The Struggle." MASSACHUSETTS MOB PREVENTS

Gathers at City Hall, Smashes Win dows and the Militia Are Called to Aid Police.

MEETING ON SECTARIAN TOPICS

HAVERHILL, Mass., April 4.-A trail f broken glass was the only evidence when a mob held the city in its power for several hours and smashed windows. The militia was called to aid the police. Several persons were injured by flying missiles, but no one was seriously hurt. day of the disturbance of last night

tion to the granting by the city of a permit to Thomas A. Leyden of Somer-

The cause of the rlot was the object regarding state appropriations for sec tion to the granting by the city of a tarian schools.

A crowd formed about the building ville to deliver an address in the City and became so theatening that the meet-Hall on sectarian questions, particularly ing was abandoned.

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than they are doing now.

This is said to be the chief reason why most thin people do stay underweight. They are so constituted that they fail to fully assimilate the nourishment of their food, a great deal of which passes from the body as waste. Increase assimila-tion to normal and normal weight follows as a matter of course. If you are ten pounds or more under-weight and believe this can't be done in

your case, here is a simple inexpensive and really harmless test that is well worth trying.

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fore Welsh will give him another

So soft pedal on the St. Louis title stuff until Thursday a. m.

ent.
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Speaking of Pennant Material, Fielder Jones Strongly Favors Bunting

BROWNS ARE 7-10 CHOICE FOR THIRD **GAME WITH CARDS**

Despite Two Victories of Huggins' Men, Bookies Lay 11-10 Against Them.

GROOM SLATED TO PITCH

Followers of Jones Figure His Team Is Certain to Strike Its Real Gait.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Either Hiram Jasper or Robert Steele ho already has a notch in his gur ring series skirmish, will scale the ning peak for the Cardinals tomorpitching peak for the Cardinals whatrow, in the third battle with the Brownies at Robison Field. In the remaining
games Manager Huggins intends to divide the work between Leon Ames,
Bill Doak and Harry Sallee, the veterans who are advocates of preparedness. These men want more practice
before the N. L. opening next week.
With two victories to their credit in
as many outs, the Cardinals now are favored by everybody but the professional
layers of odds in the third game. Even
the threat of Manager Huggins to start
Steele, who held the proteges of Fielder
Jones to one run in the opening game,
did not tend today to tilt the odds
against the Cards. Prices for Wednesday's game are il to 10 on the Cards
and 7 to 10 on the Browns, although
the latter have done nothing to make
themselves first choice.

However, sentiment is that the Browns
will "get going," and until they do,
their backers will suffer in the betting
booths. There is nothing in the record
of the series to date that justifies the
business of making the Browns the favorites. ow, in the third battle with the Brown

Browns' Hitting Is Wretched.

Jones' men have not hit the size of heir respective hats so far. They have their respective hats so far. They have a team average of .131 in the two games against a neat mark of .304 for the Cardinals. Hug's men have made 21 hits, against eight for the enemy. And that's the reason for the so-called upset of dope. The Browns haven't a punch; the Cards carry a kayo wallop.

In his final selection of a pitcher it is entirely probable that Huggins will show a preference for Jasper over Steele. Hug is ambitious to win this series, but he can afford to take a reasonable chance in the game Wednesday.

reasonable chance in Yednesday. On the other hand, Jones is forced to play his trump card, and will, herefore, nominate Bob Groom, who always is a whale of a hurler in the spring. Bob is now at his best and contented himself yesterday with a workout. atented himself yesterday with a ef workout.
Other important changes will be ide in the Brown lineup. Jones in-ide in the Brown lineup. Jones in-ide to trot out a speed team with its personnel: Shetton, if; Tobia, rf; idez, 1b; Marsan, ef; Pratt, 2b; latia, 3b; Hartley e; Lavan, zs, d Groem, p.

ad Groom, p.
He used this team against the secnd squad in yesterday's 12-inning
actice game and it managed to
in, 7-3. The Regulars held the lead
I the way and won the game in
sylation innings, but Jones rested to call a halt until the twelfth
und had been reached.

Heavy on the Bunting.

all into the evening. They reported

Last Night's Fights

Columbus, O.—Frank Callahan anded Johnny Harvey, 12 rounds.

on, O.-Mickey Byrnes and Kid Wolfe fought a 10-round draw. Earl Williams bested Charles Egan, eight rounds. Billy Sulamann bent Eddie Gavigan, aix rounds.

Tolede, O.—Frankie Dally out-pointed Cal. Delaney, 10 rounds. Chip Murphy defeated Paul Ma-thia, eight rounds. Willie Mc-Cann shaded Art Weisbacher, six

Philadelphia—Benny Kaufman anded Lew Tendler, six rounds. Eddle O'Keefe bent Battling Reddy, six rounds. Joe Tuber knocked out Leo Flynn, three rounds. Gus Lewis bent Joe O'Donnell, six rounds. Sailor Smiley trimmed Young Cohen, six rounds.

ew Bedford, Mass,—Jimmy suwood got a 12-round deci-s over Babe Davis.

se, R. I.—Bill Brennan

rardville, Pa.—K. O. Ketchell ated King Cozel, 10 rounds, ag Mesry shaded Young Mack, it rounds.

Soxing Finals Tonight.

PENNY ANTE: Passing. Under the Gun



By Jean Knott



First Night's Play With Ellis Disastrous for De Oro's Conqueror.

POOL TOURNEY NETS \$6.30

World's "Pocket-Billiard" Event at Chicago Proves a Big Disappointment.

Pierre Maupome, the Mexican cue in that direction last night, when he defeated the present title holder in well into the evening. They reported to for the afternoon session at 1:30 and didn't complete the extra-inning game until 5:15. Then there was bunting practice for Sisler, Shotton, Tobin, Austin and Ward Miller. This lasted until 5:40 when Jones was forced to quit because of darkness.

Another such program will be followed in his best form last night, while the champlon was away off reday, while the Brown will be followed in the sweet of the shown to date there is no reason why allow word as "lost," and uncorked a high run of five in the shown to date there is no reason why was given another will not the hill yesterday. On what Baumle has shown to date there is no reason why was ploud place much dependence in the shape.

Catcher Bernard Kelly, who reported to the Cardinals last week, is a graduate of the May happen went into the lead in the sweenth inning and from then on until the completion of the match, Ellis was never able to catch him. Maupome represent title holder in the opening block played in Pitts burgs, 50—23. Maupome ran out his justing to learn the opening burgs, 50—23. Maupome ran out his purps, 5

Ellis "Came From Behind."

Although the champion trails the challenger by 27 points after the first brown leather rocker. Everything in challenger by 27 points after the first block, it is no certainty that Maupome will be returned the winner. The great work Ellis did in the last two blocks when he took the title from Alfredo de Oro must be taken into consideration. Then Maupome may not play the same sensational billiards in the two blocks to be contested tonight and tomorrow.

When Ellis beat De Oro, he started the final block il points behind. He won the match by scoring 61 points to only 29 for the veteran. Ellis uncorked a high run of 10 in this block. He may do the same against Maupome.

brown leather rocker. Everything in the room was brown. The furniture, dapperies, decorations, the table cover the plant even the lamp shade were all brown. In short, the great detective was in a brown study.

The little brown clock on the mantelplece ticked monotonously. It had recently been purchased on tick from a time-payment house.

Sherlock Holmes held in his left hand a small white paper containing a white

Promoters Clear \$6.30.

The promoters of the recent world's pocket-billiard championship tournament in Chicago came out \$6.30 to the good. The total receipts from paid admissions was \$4823.90, while \$1300 more came in through the players, who had to pay an entry fee of \$100. The incidental expenses were \$\$107.60, while \$2520 was awarded to the players. This made the entire receipts \$5633.90 and expenses \$5637.60, a difference of \$6.30.

Emmett Blankenship of Detroit, who won the title, will be called upon to defend his honors against Johnny Layton, formerly of this city, but now mak-

low About Willie Hoppe?

G. Butler Sutton, the Chicago player has challenged the world to a match for the title. In his defi, he also states for the title. In his defi, he also states that as there is no championship or champion at present, he will claim the title if no one accepts his challenge after a reasonable length of time. Sucton's letter, addressed to the Brunswick-Balke company, is as follows:

I am now playing by far and above greater billiards than at any time of my career, and there being no championship or champion at balkine billiards existing today, I hereby make the following sweeping challenge to the world. I inclose my check for \$250 as a forfert for a \$300 match, now or later, with W. F. Hoppe for a saccondary with the world. If the secondary is a saccondary of the morad of the world. I hereby make claim as champion and stand ready at all times to defend same against any and sill players.

Tuesday, fair and warmer, Weather clear and bright; Wednesday fair and warmer, Not a cloud in sight. Thursday fair and warmer, Friday much the same, Saturday and Sunday Rain * * no game!

Pinched.

Pearl White the erstwhile heroine of reart white the erstwhile heroine of the Perils of Pauline and Frank Moran, who recently appeared in the 10-reel serio-comedy, The Futile Fistwork of Fussy Frank, were pinched for speeding around Long Island. Such is life.

Freddie Welsh still retains the light wielder, who is attempting to bring the world's three-cushion champion-ship to St. Louis, made a good start in that direction last night, when he defeated the present fittle holder in

S HERLOCK HOLMES sat in his study. He was reclining at ease in a large

and even the lamp shade were all

piece ticked monotonously. It had re-cently been purchased on tick from a time-payment house. Sherlock Holmes held in his left hand

powder. The great detective was pre paring to take a "sleigh ride." Presently there came a knock at the "Watson, open the door and let in that

Brown rooter," requested Holmes. Watson opened the door and a stranger advanced timidly to the center of the room. "Is this Mr. Sherlock Holmes?" he began timidly.

"Sit down," said the detective, waving who is going to pitch for the Browns and Cardinals tomorrow. For the Browns it will be Plank, Wellman, Da-

into the night.

Speaking of Alibis.

Joe Tinker says his men have slowe up on account of the sandy field on which they practiced. Probably a case of too much sand in the field and too little in the craw.

Duet by Ball and Britton.

(Permission of H. Lauder.) Beautiful Monday! It always follows a Sunday

When you lie between the sheets your bed adorning: Oh, it's very tough, yes, it's very, very tough
To lie in bed and watch it rain on

Sunday morning! Questions and Answers.

C. B. C. Has Only Concordia to Beat for Local Collegiate Cup

FTER losing the amateur soccer football championship of the city. to the Missouri A. A. eleven, only after the hardest fought finals contest played here in years; Christian Brothers, College is now bent upon gaining the local collegiate baseball title. The Easton avenue institution will not have a large number of rivals in the field to dispute its claims, the Concordia Seminary, being the only other school in the city that will go in for baseball this season at the College than they have been in years. Ten veterans of the libs season are back on the squad, augmented by 20 recruits, some of whom have shown enough "stuff" to warrant the belief that the variety into will have a somewhat different personnel than the one that represented the school last year.

1915 Infield Intact.

The infield intact.

The infield, intact of the last campaign, is the strong feature of the squad. Patierson at first base, Dunn working at the keystone cushion, clever Billy Quinn plugging up at shortstop, and Miles located on the far corner sounds like a sure enough stone-wall defense Quinn, who is the athletic wonder of the school, has recently received offers from clubs in the New York State and the International Leagues.

Dan and Paul Murphy, Moran and Flavan are the "vet" flychasers, Paul Murphy is captain of this year's tear, and is quite a consistent gardener. Mc-Cracken is working behind the bat and ascording to faculty baseball enthusiasts at the college is the best maskman that has been seen at the school in seasons.

One of the best scholastic games of the week should result when the Soldan High and St. Louis University Undergrad nines clash, temorrow afternoon. Soldan looms up as a sure contender in the Interscholastic League, while the Undergraes are always one of the strongest independent "prep" nines in the city.

John Ruskin Best and 5 Biggest Igar FOR ALL MEN

220-Yards Dash Will Be Feature of Drake Games

Fleetest Furlong Flyers in Conference to Compete at Des Moines April 22.

DES MOINES, To., April 4.-Followers of track athletics at Drake University are mightily interested in the all-star 220-yard dash event, which, according to the announcement of the College Athletic Board is to be billed as an added attraction to the annual Drake relay meet to be held in the Drake stad-ium April 22.

According to the board, the following 220-yard stars have been invited to par-ticipate and the majority of them have malled acceptances to the Drake athletic directors:

dictional staff and in that way you can readily tell who is going to prich."

"Stupendous!" exclaimed the stranger as he opened the door and faded away interport, stranger is wenpondous!" exclaimed the stranger as he opened the door and faded away interport, stranger it will be majority of the cardinals, Sallee, Doak, Griner, Meadows, Jasper, Hall, Williams, Steele or Warhop.

"But how did you know?" faltered the stranger.

"Very simple," responded the detective. "I have made a study of score cards for years. By a simple process of elimination I separate the infielders, outfielders and catchers from the pitching staff and in that way you can readily tell who is going to pitch."

"Marvelous!" murmured Dr. Watson.
"Stupendous!" exclaimed the stranger as he opened the door and faded away

Coast League Season Opens.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 4.—Frank Chance, formerly manager of the Chicago Nationals, and later of the New York Americans, today made his debut as manager of a Pacific Coast team when he led the Los Angeles (Cal.) "Angels" in the first game of the year with the Vernon nine. Fortland opened at San Francisco and Oakland at Sait Lake. **Everything New**



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Sherlock Holmes held in his left hand a small white paper containing a white

I see in one of the papers that George Sixler is an A. B. What does that mean?

S. KOLLAR.

A. B. means "Atta Boy."

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LOOKING THEM OVER WITH OLD MAN DOPE

Cornering the N. L. Market.

THAT racquet club pool of Saturday shows that C. Drummond Jones is not suffering from any mental collapse. Jones bought in the first and second selections in the National League race and named Philadelphia to win and Boston second.

Provided no accidents happen this! This will surely be the case if Welsh fears him, as a result of their New York encounter.

If Welsh takes on Leonard before he meets White, and in a long fight, the public can rest assured that is on the National League pennant on the National League pennant market. Experts are giving New York a fine chance; but Old Man Dope has not been able to find anything in the books to place it higher than third or fourth in the race.

Alexander quit last season's world's series with a sore arm and his \$50,000 wing is even now reported to be delicate. There's no reason to believe the trouble is other than temporary, however. With Alex aboving his gustomary form, the Phils are the mind of Welsh himself, he is the entire master of Benny Leonard. Don't be misled, nowever. Many a champion has made the mistake of thinking Father Time could never get HIM.

porary, however. With Alex showing his customary form, the Phils are logical first or second choices.

The Braves with Johnny Evers playing throughout the season, have a fine pennant outlook, even without Bill James.

The Cincinnati club deserves better than the dungeon apartment in the foundations of the pennant race assigned it by Racquet Club opinion. The Reds ought to beat out Pittsburg, this year.

Soft Pedal on Maupome.

THERE'S a tendency to cheer pierre Maupome into the three-cushion championship, although but one of the needed three nights of play has been completed. Ellis is now 77 points behind, it is true; but remember what he did to De Oro In their recent match. Ellis began the last block a dozen one of the needed three nights of play has been completed. Ellis is now 27 points behind, it is true; but remember what he did to De Oro in their recent match.
Ellis began the last block a dozen or more points to the bad. He finished the evening owning the championship and a score of 61 to 29 in his favor.

As to Those Browns.

OF course Phil Ball named the Browns to win the American League race after he had bought first pick: but Boston's overwhelming popularity was shown by the \$850 No Place to Play? price placed on the Red Sox—\$125 more than the St. Louis team brought T HAT challenge of the Bethlehem soccer team to the St. Louis soccer champions, the Ben Millers, more than the St. Louis in the pools.

St. Louis is NOT the logical first pick, in this race. It is not even the logical second choice and it does not FIGURE to have a better chance, at this stage, than either Detroit, Chicago or the Yanks.

D. R. Francis Jr., who landed the Yanks for \$450, really appears to have made the best "buy" of any purchaser in either league pool. The Yanks have a lot of talent and some fine pitchers.

The St. Louis Browns are still in the unformed stage, as a team, and can not be placed anywhere until they shape up.

No U-Boat for This Liner.

week A Sunday game is out of the question.

The Bethlehem team is the national champion outfit. It is composed largely of foreign-born players where the St. Louis players are exclusively home talent.

The clash would be of exceptional interest as showing how well the St. Louis bred talent could hold their own against real WHILE the big vessels are traversing

the briny with officers hoping against hope that no submarine will puncture the ship's steel hide, there's one liner for which, it appears, no U-boat has yet been built.

This is Ben Liner, the new big noise in the pugilistic world. Mr. Liner, who comes of the tribe of Benjamin in other respects than mere name, fights under the nom de guerre. "Benny Leonard." Champion Freddie Welsh attempted to scuttle the good ship Leonard. but had to draw off in a damaged condition, after the attack. They do say there's no lightweight able to sink Benny's colors, and that he'll be the next champion.

Leonard, or Liner, is a mere youth.
Leonard, or Liner, is a mere youth.
He is not yet 20. His mother is German, while his father is a Hebrew, according to statistics.
He is so new a sensation that his name is not in the record book. But he has been casting shadows before him.

Leonard's Sudden Rise.

F RANKIE CALLAHAN, when he first came West, mentioned that first came West, mentioned that Leonard, then totally unknown here, would give the lightweight hopes a championship brush some day.

Benny's star first emerged from behind the clouds of obscurity only a few weeks ago, when, to the surprise of all, he knocked out an Al fighter. Joe Mandot. Then he toppied Phil Bloom, of whom much was at one time expected. He also put the good-night touch to Shamus O'Brien and others in a way that left no doubt of his merit.

The Dragon at the Gate.

But Benny will find another battle-ship blocking the entrance to Title Port —a gentleman of the same tonnage and carrying quite as heavy artillery as Benjamin himself. This is Charley White, who, in 1915, sank an array of lightweight battlers that included some of the most formidable men of the diof the most formidable men of the di

that the most serious obstacle in the way of Benny's progress to the front is the fact that he must meet and defeat White, be-

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Alexander and Killifer, Best Battery on Moran's Team, Is on the Shelf.

Two of the Phillies best hets-Groer Cleveland Alexander and Bill Killifer—are on the shelf at the present time suffering from sore arms. Pat Moran announced this yesterday before the team left its training quarters at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the trip North Alexander recently pitched part game against the Cubs in good form.
Two others, Devore and Dugey, also are
on the sick list, the former having been
spiked, while the latter has a slight attack of tonsilitis.

The White Sox won a pair of gain yesterday. The regulars handed Okh homa City a 1-2 drubbing, with Danfor last year the star southpaw of the American Association, and Cicotte pitching. Tyannigans walloped Oklahoma Universit 11-11. The collegians made only thr hits off Faber, Clark and Calvis.

Louisiana State University yester made the Giants hustle to beat them. I. The collegians outhit the ma leaguers 8—6, and counted a run Christy Mathewson. Home runs by Lob and Rousch over a short left-field fer won for McGraw's men. comes at an unfortunate time and names a date hard for the locals to names a date hard for the locals to accept—Wednesday, April 19. At this time of the year, with the big league races on, neither major league baseball field will be available. Park owners will not let footballers cut up their diamonds.

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708 TOTAL GIVES LEAD IN SINGLES TO WESTERMEYER

Net Score to North Side Tenpin Bowler Is 651; Handicap Does the Rest.

A. Westermeyer, a member of the Wenige Srs., of the Victor League, last night rolled into first place in the individual event in the North Side handicap tournament on the Teutonia Kabakoff of this city and Benny Mcallevs with a total of 708, aided by a handicap of 57 pins. Westermeyer rolled in good form getting counts of 214, 232 and 205 for a scratch total of 651. Just prior to this Westermeyer had totaled only 446 in his two-man

Bantam Kabakoff Faces NATIONAL SOCCER Critical Ordeal Tonight

In Benny McNeill of Bristol, Eng., the St. Louis Fighter Will Oppose One of the Most Skillful, Boxers Seen at the Local Club, Referee Harry Sharpe

By Harry S. Sharpe. Referee of the Future City Athletic

Kabakoff of this city and Benny Mc-Neill of Bristol, England, meet in an eight-round bout at the Future City Athletic Club. The weight agreed upon is 116 pounds at 6 p. m. This

Athletic Club. The weight agreed upon is 116 pounds at 6 p. m. This should suit both very well.

Oscar Whitehead, with \$28 from scratch and a 24-pin handicap, counted \$62, which put him in fourth place. E. Bender of the Fost-Dispatch team, the The burden in a strict out with a 264-game, but fell to 123 in the second, spoiling his chances for a high mark.

Two Post-Dispatch teams paced the two-man. Chandre and Carbell gathered 1182, and Dayball with a donation of 144 mables, counted 1185.

The Meisheimers, in the recent rolling of the Central League on the Congress alleys, set the season's record when they counted 3982 for the three games in the clash with the Toklos. They had games of 1085, 1631 and 986. The five men made (\$985), Meyer (\$42) and Reed (\$20) were the stars. Tavenor had games of 211, 253 and 224. A miss in the ninth frame of the final, his only one, robbed him of a 786 total.

DETROIT FANS PLEASED DETROIT, Mich., April 4.—Detroit baseball fans have become enthusiastic over a report from the Tigers' training camp at Waxabachie, Tex., that Pitcher McTigue, a recruit, pitched with much the same delivery and seemingly the same effectiveness as did Ed Killian, a former Detroitor, Killian was one of the greately was best of a recurrence of the greately was best of the greately greately was best of the greately great

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struggled to regain his feet, but the effort was too much for his waning strength and he was counted out. It was the first and only knockout of his professional career.

Since becoming a professional, Kabakoff has won but one bout by a knockout, and this was over "Happy" Howard in the fourth round of a bout that took place on Sept. The has not developed a knockout punch, probably because he is too fast for that, and because he shoots his punches from the shoulder, instead of driving them from the waistline. In order to get results from the latter style a boxer must "set" himself. This Kabby does not do. He is on his toes most of the time.

Something Ailed Coulon.

Kabakoff's most important match-Kabakoff's most important matches have been with Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Coulon. In the three engagements with Murphy, the latter has had the better of the argument. In his bout with Coulon, Kabakoff surprised by winning rather easily. One week prior to this bout Coulon had been ill with an attack of the grip, and it may be that this weak-ened him and had an effect upon his boxing. At any rate, his showing was a disappointment, and it is quite certain he did not box up to the standard of which he is capable.

To the writer's way of thinking, Kabakoff will be given the greatest test of his career when he boxes Benny McNeill tonight. This English boxer is exceptionally fast and clever, and has had the sort of experience that inures him to hardships in the ring. He is aggressive, and probably will be found forcing Kabakoff from the beginning. He appears to be a harder hitter than Kabakoff and the latter will have to use all his science, speed and generalship to escape defeat. This bout should furnish a great exhibition, and the winner will have accomplished something worth while.

The semi-final will be an eightround bout at 126 pounds between "Red" Cole of Winnipeg, Canada, and Henry Cherry of Chicago. Not much is known of Cherry here, but Cole is a good one.

The preliminaries will be boxed by Jimmy Curtis and Jack Rainey, six es have been with Jimmy Murphy

The preliminaries will be boxed by Immy Curtis and Jack Rainey, six rounds at 110 pounds, and "Kid" Brown vs. Bud Scott, six rounds at

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Local Eleven Can't Play Week Day Game, St. Louis Soccer Leader Declares

NEW YORK, April 4.—If the champion Ben Millers of St. Louis want an opportunity to prove their prowess on the soccer football team, they have only to reach out their hands to get it. When, after the Bethlehem football club won the fourth round, national challenge cup competition game, from the West Hudsons Sunday and were told it meant they had to go to Chicago to meet the Pullmans. April 16, they forgot to complain about having to play their rivals in their own territory. It is instinctive in a soccer team to kick about everything, but in this case that instinct was entirely forgotten in the rush of recognition that Chicago and St. Louis are rather close together.

"How far is St. Louis from Chicago?" was the first question put to Secretary Cahill when he told the Bethlehems of the Pullmans; but on one in the East regards this as likely, especially if the game is played on a fast field, as the Pennsylvanians are light, especially when he told the Bethlehems of their best results.

"The Bethlehems are not looking for great profit out of a midweek game in St. Louis from Chicago?" was the first question put to Secretary Cahill when he told the Bethlehems of their best results.

"The Bethlehems are not looking for great profit out of a midweek game in St. Louis, but if they can play the game without loss they will jump at the Ben Millers, and not a picked team from those hotsair champs of game on wegotating to try to bring the residents of those few blocks?" Cahill promish the wond from Champs of the conceit out of the satisfaction of these few blocks?" Cahill promish the wond fro

St. Paul Releases Crouch. FORT SMITH, Ark., April 4.-The St.

Soccer Leader Declares

Winton Barker, president of the St. Louis Soccer League, announced this morning that as yet he had received no communication from Thomas Cahilli in regard to a game with Bethlehem, Pa. here on April 19, a week day, but said that he did not think the locals would be able to accommodate the Easterners on any day but Sunday.

"I have heard nothing from Cahill, but if it is a week-day date I do not think we will be able to do anything for them, unless they come at their own expense. We would like to bring Bethlehem here, If they can come the following Sunday it's O K. We want them to win the championship again and then we'll show them where St. Louis stands."

The Bethlehem team is scheduled to play the Pullmans in Chicago on April 16.

40 Grid Men at Indiana.

50 candidates are expected to be out today direction of the new coach, for spring football practice at Indiana Uni-Thirty-two men participated. Versity. Practice opened vesterday under the

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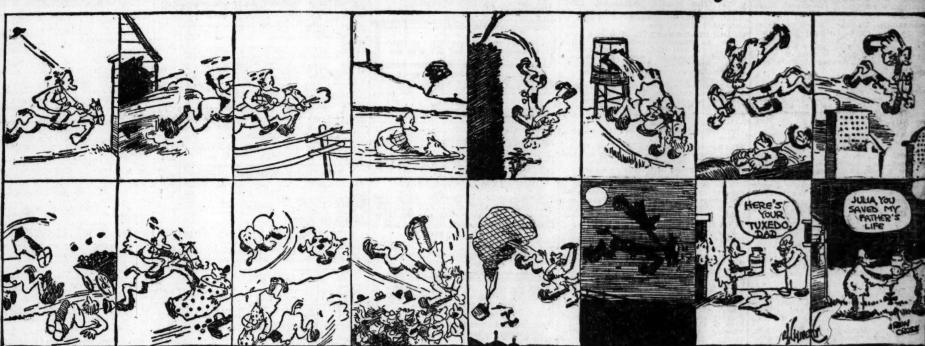
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MOVING PICTURES

PLYMOUTH THEATER, Hamilton Plymouth, tonight; "Man and His Ang featuring, Jane Grey, 7:20, 8:45.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; ch extru line 15c; memoriams etc., 20c

ARADO—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 1:30 a. m.. John Arado, beloved husband of Veronica Arado, brother of Mrs. C. P. Baranco, Mrs. Kate Geninazza, Mrs. A. Bernero and Sister Winifred of Sisters of Mercy. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Thursday morning. April 6, at 7:30 o'clock to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

DAPMGARTNER—At residence, 2243
N. Nineteenth street, on Sunday, April 2, 1916, at 4:10 p. m., Christian Baumgartner Sr., dear father of Christian In., Edward, Carl, August, Mrs. Pauline Hirth (nee Baumgartner), 1da Baumgartner, dear father-in-law and granafather, at the age of 74 years 7 months and 1 day.
Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Belderwieden-Dunkman chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, to New Jerusalem Church. Rauschenbach and St. Louis avenue, to Frieden Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c2)

BULKLEY—On Tuesday, April 4, 1916, Mary Moody Bulkley, widow of P. C. Bulkley, in the eighty-seventh year of her age, Funeral at dwelling, 5906A Clemens avenue, Thursday, April 6, at 4 p. m. Incineration private. Kindly omit flowers.

omit flowers.

BUMBERY—On Monday, April J.,
1916, at 8:30 a. m., Thomas Bumbery, beloved brother of James and John Bumbery and Mrs. H. J. Maguire and Mrs. P. J. Sullivan,
Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2946 Cass avenue, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

(c)

BYRNE—On Monday, April 3, 1916, at 8 p. m., Sarah A. Byrne, aunt of Mrs. C. S. Jones and Kate C. Scheibel. Funeral from residence, 1735 Missouri avenue Wednesday, April 5, at 3:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

etery. Interment private. (c)

EDWARDS—Entered into rest Monday, April 3, 1916, at 10 a.m., at residence, 2340 South Compton avenue, after a linsering fillness, Ernest Edwards, beloved husband of Anna Edwards (nee Flory), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, brother of Mrs. George Hecker Mrs. Jackson Miller, Arthur and John Edwards.

Remains will be shipped to Litchfield, ill., on Wednesday, April 5, for burial on Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m. (c)

GERSTACKER—Entered into rest on Monday, April 3, 1916, at 1:40 a. m., George H. Gerstacker, beloved husband of Nellie Gerstacker (nee Kennedy) and our dear father, son and brother. Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1414 North Fifth street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

GROOM—On Monday, April 3, 1916, at 9 p. m., Mrs. Bridget Margaret Groom, widow of Patrick W. Groom, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, dear mother of Mrs. Robert P. Carpoll, William T. Groom and Joseph

oll, William 1. Grown and Communication of St. April 5, at 9 funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 9 funer

Genther—Entered into rest Monday, April 3, 1916, at Quincy, Ill., Robert C. Gunther, in his sixty-fifth year.
Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 10 a. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue. Burial in Bellefontaine Cemery Interment private. Motor. Deceased was a member of Quincy Lodge

KERSCHEL—Entered into rest Monday, April 2, 1916, at 4 p. m., Charles Kerschel, beloved father of Paul Le Claire, Mrs. J. M. Flegle, Otto F. Kerschel, Mrs. William Kemper, our dear grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 82 years and 27 days.

Funeral on Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m., from residence of daughter, Mrs. J. M. Flegle, 3974 Wyoming street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Interment private, Motor. Remains will lie in state at the Biederweiden-Dunkmann funeral chapel, 1934 St. Louis avenue, on Wednesday, from to 6 p. m.

KUEHNEL—Entered into rest Sun-

Sto 6 p. m. (c3)

KUEHNEL—Entered into rest Sunday, April 2, 1916, at 1:10 a. m.,
George Kuehnel, beloved husband of Minnie Kuehnel (nee Rogge), and beloved father of William, Edwin, Adam, Augusta, Henry, Ivy, Herman, Melvin and Julius Kuehnel and Mrs. Lulu Bauer and Mrs. Edna Herbst Lulu Bauer and Mrs. Edna Herbst Lulu Bauer and Mrs. Edna Herbst Lulu Bauer and Mrs. father-in-law, father-in-law, from father-in-law, father-in-law, mandfather and uncle, aged 59 years months and 6 days.

Funeral from residence, 1758A South Eighteenth street, Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m., to Sew St. Marcus' Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Dewey Tent No. 8, K. O. T. M.

McGRUDER—Entered into rest Sunday, April 2, 1916, at 1:30 a. m., Emma McGruder (nee Wilhelm) beloved wife of Frank P. McGruder, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains will be laid in state at residence in Carsonville, Mo., until Vednesday at 5 p. m., thence to Joseph W. Clark's funeral parlor, 1485 Hediamont avenue, where funeral services will be held Thursday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in New Picker Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c3)

MARTIN—On Tuesday, April 4, 1916, at 7:45 a. m., Truman Martin, be-loved husband of Ida Aurora Martin (nes Fahning), and only brother of Theodore J. Martin, and our dear father, grandfather and great-grand-father.

ter, uneral Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. from family residence, 2716 North reenth street, to St. Peter's Cem-ry. Deceased was a member of St. his Lodge No. 5, T. M. A., and The-ical Brotherhood, Carriages. (c3)

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con Sunday. April 2, 1916, at 10:30
m., Frederick Metz, beloved father
catherine Mets, dear son of Fred
d Anna Metz (nee Dickman), and
r dear brother, in the twentythyear of his age.
Funeral Wednesday. April 5, at 8:18
m. from residence, 1610 North
purch, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
lends invited. Motor. (cf)

NAY—Entered into rest on Monday, April 3, 1916, at 10:15 a. m., James Nay, beloved son of Peter and Nellie Nay (nee Fitzsimmons) and brother of Elizabeth, Hanora, Helen, Cath-erine and Peter Nay, aged 13 years

Nay (nee Fitzsimmons) and brother of Elizabeth, Hanora, Helen, Catherine and Peter Nay, aged 13 years 7 months and 3 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3953 St. Ferdinand avenue, on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Pittsburg (Pa.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

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O'CONNOR—Entered into rest Monday, April 3, 1916, at 1:05 p. m., John O'Connor, beloved husband of the late Bridget O'Connor, and father of James, Patrick, John, Officer Fergus O'Connor, Mrs. P. K. Murphy, Mrs. Wade Mathews, Mrs. Fred Nash and Mrs. Lardner.

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. K. Murphy, 3852A McRee avenue on Thursday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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PEYTON—At noon, Monday, April 3, 1916, James W. Peyton, husband of

rery. (c3)

PEYTON—At noon, Monday, April 3, 1916, James W. Peyton, husband of Dora Wilson Peyton, brother of Mrs. J. J. Wilkins, Kirkwood, Mo.; George N. Peyton, St. Louis; Henry T. Peyton Denver; Mrs. Paul P. Locklins, Fruitdale, Ala.

Services at Eberle & Keyes' chapel, 2217 South Grand avenue, 8 p. m., Tuesday, Interment at Hannibal, Mo., Wednesday.

Hannibal papers please copy. (c) POWERS—On Monday, April 3, 1916.

POWERS—On Monday, April 3, 1916, at 4 p. m., Sylvester Powers, beloved brother of Williams Powers and Mrs. August Bumb and our dear uncle, in his forty-fourth year.

Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 1:30 p.
m., from the residence of his sister,
Mrs. August Bumb, 1624 Carroll street,
to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

New Orleans (La.) papers please copy. New Orleans (La.) papers please copy.
POWERS—On Friday, March 31, 1916,
at 7:06 p. m., Officer Lawrence W.
Fewers, beloved husband of Catherine J.
Frowers (nee Hartoebben), widower
of Sarah Powers (Boyless), dear
father of William, Mary, Josephine,
Lawrence, Frances and Vernon Powers,
dear brother of Mrs. Barada Corneyor,
Mrs. James Rogers and Mrs. Thomas
D. Scharp, and our dear brother-in-law
ard uncle, at the age of 4f years.
Funeral will take place Wednesday,
April 5, at 1:30 p. m., from residence,
507 Morganford road, to Holy Innocent
Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery.

Church, thence to Ss. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

REIDELBERGER—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 2, 1916, at 8:50 p. m. Cecelia Anna Reidelberger (nee Sanders), beloved wife of the late Joseph Reidelberger, dear mother of Marcella, Leona, Edgar James and Aurea Reidelberger, dear daughter of Adelaide and the late George Sanders, and our dear sister, sister-inlaw and aunt, after a brief illness, aged 46 years 7 months and 9 days.

The funeral takes place on Thursday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5300 Florissant avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

ROLAND—Drowned, at Ste. Geneview, Mo., on Sunday, Oct. 24 1915.

Oliver J. Roland, beloved son of James and Bridget Roland, nee Lyono, and dear brother ef Walter and Leontine Roland and Mrs. B. S. Hawkins, in his twenty-eighth year.

Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2238

RUDOLPH-ROHLFING—Entered into rest on Monday, April 3, 1916, at 9 p. m., Angeline Rudolph (nee Lehne), beloved mother of Dorothea Krueger (nee Rohlfing), Frank Rohlfing, Louise Krueger (nee Rohlfing), Frank Rohlfing, Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4011A Maffitt Aven

Motor. (c3)

SHARP—On Dec. 29, 1915 at Hartford, Conn., Thomas D. Sharp, beloved kusband of Catherine Sharp (nee Powers), dear father of Catherine Sharp. Funeral services Wednesday, April 5, 1516, at 10:39 a. m., at Cullen and Kelly's funeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue. Interment 3 p. m., SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

derriv beloved husband of Wilhelmina Assert (nee Freesmeier), dear father of Henry and Frank Jasper, dear father in-law of Theresia Jasper (nee Vinecht), and our dear brother-in-law, arter a lingering illness, aged for years.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., from the residence. 408 Florissant av., to Holy Trinfty Church, thence to Calvary Cemeter.

JONES—On Monday, April 3, 1916, Lottle Jones (nee Fathman), mother of Esther, Oliver and Lester Jones.

Fureral from brother's residence.

LERSCHEL—Entered into rest Monday, April 3, 1916, at 2 p. m., from Clem Weick Sons' funeral parlors, 412 Duchouquette street, to St. Paul's Cemetery.

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JONES—On Monday, April 3, 1916, C. Most, Edward Lee, Omar H. Shirley, Mrs. Perry Burton and Mrs. Soling, and dear sister of Mrs. Emma Husterman, Frank Kranefus and Mrs. John Lay.

Funeral from the residence.

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WALLRAPP—Entered into rest Monday, April 3, 1916, Helene Walrapp, dearly beloved mother of Herman, Charles, Henry Bratthauer, and dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral will take place from Stolhoff Bros, funeral parlors 1044 Par kavenue, on Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Schwaben Untersteutzung Verein and Victoria Untersteutzung Verein No. 1.

ZUMBROEGEL—Entered into rest

ZUMBROEGEL—Entered into rest Sunday, April 2, 1916, at 4:30 p. m., John Anton Zumbroegel, our dear brother and uncle, after a lingering illness, at the age of 65 years.

Funeral will take place from John Deiss' funeral parlors, 1509 Mallinckrodt street, on Wednesday, April 5, 1916, at 7:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Caurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the St. Joseph Benevolent Society. Motor. (c2)

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BROOCH-Lost; gold, set with rubies, Monday, between Grand and Hamilton, on Hodiamont or Wellston car; reward. Grand BROOCH—Lost; gold, set with rubies, Mon-day, between Grand and Hamilton, on Hodiamont or Weilston car; reward. Grand \$559R. 3527 Park. BULLDOG—Lost, English, Finder call La-clede 264L; reward. (3) COLLAR—Lost, with license No. 10,758; if found, please return to 3525 Miami. CUFF LINK—Lost, A. J. C.; reward; phone Delmar 2774R. 1002 S. Vandevenier. (c) DOG—Lost, white poodle; left ear dark. Call at 2227 McNair; reward. DOG—Lost, Sootch coilie, yellow and white,

stone, Sunday Right.

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EYEGLASSES—Lost, child's, gold-rim, on South Side; return 2132 Gravols.

GLOVES—Lost, on Tower Grove car, Monday evening, pair new silk gloves. Phone Grand 8851W.

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HORSE—Strayed or stolen, bay and roan horse; liberal reward if returned to 2707 McNair. horse; liberal reward if returned to 2701 McNair.

KEYS—Lost, bunch of keys, on Grand car, Palm to Finney or Page car Grand to Nowstead; return 3610 Palm, after 6 p. m.

LA VALLIERE—Lost, Saturday evening; token from mother; liberal reward if returned to 6121 Magnolia.

LOCKET AND CHAIN—Lost; gold; on Tower Groyce car; reward, 5667 Old Manchester rd, BAG-Lost, gold, Saturday evening on 4th st. car: return; reward. 3519 Hartford st.

MESH BAG—Lost, Monday, shopping Jistrict, silver mesh bag; owner's name engraved; reward. Cabany 3084.

MONEY—Lost, \$5; corner 12th and Olive, or Delmar car; reward, Monroe 1551R.

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MONEY—Lost, \$15, 1 \$10, 1 \$5 in bill folder; reward. 2916A Sidney, Victor \$539J.

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MUSIC ROLL—Lost on Union av. car. Sunday night: reward. Central \$462L.

OVERCOAT—Gehtleman who received by mistake wrong overcoat, Saturday evening at Cleardis Cafe, please return and receive your own overcoat. Box K-62, Post-Dis.

PIN—Lost. K. S. Fraternity pin, star and crescent, all pearl pin; F. B. Martin. D. R. D. Co., \$16. Olive st.

POCKETBOOK—Lost. containing money and cards; finder please return to Speler, 1120 pine. Main 1250; reward. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost. between Laurel and Berlin. Delmar and Goodfellow; containing change and keys; reward. Cabany 4813, 3811 Berlin. Delmar and Goodfellow; containing change and keys; reward. Cabany 4813, 3811 Berlin.

PURSE—Lost. small purse, containing 88, suitcase, key, paper, on Broadway car. between Cass and Washington. Return 3217 Washington. Central 5083L.

SAVINGS PASS BOOK—Lost. No. 82062, of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hiereby called upon to present the same within 10 days, or subnit to having said pass-look cancelled, and a new one issued. (8)

SCAKF—Lost, Pase car. Monday. 5:30 p. m. black lynx scarf; return to 5008 Ridge av.

reward.

WATCH AND FOB-Lost: McKinlev Hig School, March 31; reward. 3458 Sidney & WATCH-Lost, gold, and fob, in front of 3512 Washington: suitable reward if re-turned to 607 N. Grand av.

FOUND OIL CUPS—Three brass auto: Second D rict.
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DOOR KEYS—Four: Fifth District.
FOUND IN UNION STATION.
OVERCOAT. SUITCASE, PACKAGE
ND NOTEBOOK—Baggage room.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL il amounts must accompany orders by ma PERSONAL—G. Agron Hart, call Grand 123 8 o'clock Thursday, April 6. Sister, F. 8 o'clock Thursday, April 6, Sister, F PERSONAL—Papa: Come and see me. 1 Conrod, 2951 Easton. PERSONAL—Herrman Knoch: Bring Joyful message become reunited birth Sister Knoch, 517 Wash. WILLIAM J. GLENNAN,

inter, formally of Shoshone, Idaho, ard of at St. Louis, Mo., or anyone k, this whereabouts, please write his sittle Gibbs, 2200A Indiana av. St. L

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—On and after this date, April 1 I will not be responsible for any debts con-tracted by anyone but myself. BEN TURNER. (2 EMPLOYMENT

WANTED Solid agate. 5c line. business notices, pub-MEN-BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC-Sit. by young man, goo AUTO MECHANIC—Sit, by young man, good appearance, in automobile repair shop; two years' experience; will work reasonable. Call at Madison Hotel, 1831 Market st., room 407. HAKER—Sit, by good, allround, as first hand. Box K-45, Fost-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit, by good, German, as first or second hand; married. Central Ni65L.

BARTENDER—Wishes position; city or country. Box K-120, Fost-Dispatch.

FARTENDER—Sober, capable, desires position; first-class bar only. Box F-195. P-D.

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BILI, CLERK—College graduate desires of sition as bill clerk or bookkeeper, willing to start at bottom. P. O. Box 193. (52x)
10n. Ill.
BLACKSMITH—Sit. by allround. Call phone Central 9101R or 2630 Washington av.
BLACKSMITH—Sit. by experienced; borse-shoer and wagon maker. 1308 N. 12th.
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CARPENTER—Sit: good mechanic; repair or new; very reasonable, Call Victor 2039L.(4) ARPENTER—Sit. by Al. 'n all its branches; am nest and speedy workman; avo been zeneral foreman; sober and in-quatrious; versed on machinery, etc. 1807 herson, (2) Oregon, (2) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by careful driver; willing to do other work. Box Y-214, Post-Dis.(f CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by reliable driver; pri vate truck. August Ross, 204 N. Jefferson Bomont 689.

CHAUFFEUR-First-class, wants position as driver or repair man, private or commer-cial. Address S. M. Hope, 4984 Washing ton bl.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young married man,
I years' experience; can drive and repair
any make of car; private only; lost reforences. Lindell 3400 W.

CLERK—Sit. by young man in grocery, 22;
I years' experience; can furnish reference.
Box K-76, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Position with some clean-cut
house; would take charge of office; aged
20. Box K-88, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—Sit. by competent cutter of pants:

CUTTER-Sit. by competent cutter of pants 20 years' experience. Box K-104, P.-D. IRUGGIST-Sit. by registered, single Misouri; work reasonable; references. Drugget, 1214 N, Garrison av., St. Louis. (8 RRUGGIST-Registered, wants position. RRIGGIST Registered wants position as manager five full particulars. Box K-83, LECTRICIAN—Sit. by Al. 8 years' experience; best of reference; any kind of electric work. Jos. Peders. 918. N. Newstead. ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by thoroughly experience to the control of t

ARDENER—Sit, by German-American; experienced gardening, landscape, livestock, tc.; general work, driving automobile; soer, reliable; good references. Box K-34. per, reliable; good references. Box K-64. Poet-Dispatch. 10USEMAN—Sit. by colored, in private family, to do general housework, city ref-rences; call before 8:30. Delmar 1812R, Lindell 1829.

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KEYS-Lost, small bunch of keys; heartshaped key ring; reward. 306 Fullerton
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308 Ful MAN—Sit: work of any kind. Mr. M. Zumwalt, 812 Geyer av. MAN—Young, wants position of any kind: good references. Box K-119. Post-Dis. MAN—Sit. farm or garden work, married man; experienced. S. Smith. 2927 Wash; insten av. MAN-Sit.; work of any kind; experienced in

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MAN—Sif. by colored; chauffeur or dining room, age 20; call Bomont 1022, Loyd, between 3 and 5; references.

MAN—Sif. by young, 17, wants to learn printing trade; 18 months' experience. Box K-87, Post-Dispatch,

MAN—Sif. with daughter, 7 on farm, 30 years' experience; steady and reliable; wases reasonable. Box R-61, P-D.

MAN—Young, 20, wishes position as stock keeper in any line; understand handling of index cards; hardware preferred. William MacDonald, 1048 S. Newstead.

MAN—Sit. by young, colored, 22 years old, MAN—Sit, by young, colored, 22 years old. MacDonald, 1048 S. Newstead. (2)

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MAN—Aged 25, desires some kind of work for afternoons from 3 to 6 and Saturdays; have had 4 years' experience as public school teacher. Box K-122, Post-Dispatch. (3) MAN—Sit. by young, 20, high school education, fluently speaking Italian and some spanish, desires situation in a business house, preferably in drug store. Apply J. M., 823 Wash, St. Louis Mo. (2) MAN—Sit. by young, able-bodied, 26 years of age, to work in the shipping department of wholesale or warehouse; not afraid of hard and heavy work. John Mullich, 1819 Bacon.

MAN—Sit. 38; married; Spanish War veteran; thoroughly acquainted with city; hav had some experience in shipping room; willing to take anything. Phone Cabany 3558W. (4)

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MAN-Wants a situation to take care horse.
lawn, garden or any kind of stock; handy
with carpenter tools; can fire any kind of
boller; will put up \$50 for honesty. Box
K.88, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Sit. by experienced; A1 references. Box K.78, Post-Dispatch.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR—Sit.; 7
years' experience; expert with gas; will
travel or stationary; no booze or bad habits; best references; ticket no, fakers keep
off. Address Operator, 6437 Suburban, St.
Louis, Mo.

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Louis, Mo.
Office MAN-26 years old, married; experienced in office; needs work of any
kind; reasonable salary. Box F-123, Post-Dis,
(62)
FAINTER AND GRAINER--Wants work,
graining preferred; first-class work; reasonable. 341 Onio av.
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PAINTER-Sit, by first-class carriage painter; can do striping and lettering; wants
work for 2 or 3 days a week. Jos. Reid,
916 Lafayette.
PORTER-Sit, by colored; general work or
norter. Bomont 2702.
PHENSER-Sit, by colored; 10 years' experience; references if wanted. Olive 4473.

SALESMAN—Sit., 50: cigar; change to ge something not entirely saloon trade; refer-SALESMAN—Sit., 50: cigar; change to get something not entirely saloon trade; references; at present employed; good drummer, staple goods, Box Y-180, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN—Young man, German, now employed in a wholesale dry goods house, wishes position in a rotall store, city or country; have several years retail experience. Box M-228, Post-Dispatch.
SOLICITOR—Sit; restaurant line preferred, other lines considered. W. Burgess, 2320 Olive.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced, willing to start with small wages; honest; references. Box K-44, Post-Dispatch. (3) TENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Sit. wanted; 22 years; guarantee rapidity in taking dictation; quick, accurate transcription service, can handle correspondence, filing and upplicating devices; an interview will be appreciated. Box K-10, Post-Dispatch. (3) TOLDANT—Wants to work for room and board. Box Y-188. P-D. (2) TOLDANT—Wants to work for room and board. Box Y-188. P-D. (3) TOLDANT—Wants to work for room and board. Box Y-188. P-D. (3) TOLDANT—Wants to work for room and board. Box Y-188. P-D. (4) TOLNG MAN—Married, wants work of any kind. Box K-72, Post-Dispatch. (3) TOUNG MEN—Two, desire positions on private country place; thorough knowledge of ne horses, etc.; reliable. Box K-84, Post-Dispatch. (4) 107—Handy with tools. Call zero semble.
5 p. m.
62;
BOY—Good, strong, honest colored boy; apply at once. 902 N. Broadway, 3d floor, to BOY—I7 years old, to learn machinist trade, at \$5 week. Anderson Co., 14th and Cass. BOY—To work in drug store; one living near by, 4100 Russell.

DY—Neat, bright, 16 to 18 years old, for work in drug store. 5847 Delmar.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS BILL CLERK-Sit. by lady; and general of fice; neat and accurate; with 5 years' experience. Delmar 2008J.
BOOKKEEPER-Sit., assistant and cashier. perience. Deluar 2008J.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. assistant and cashier:
8 years' experience; best references. Box
7-15. Post-Dispatch.
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CASHIER—Young lady desires position as cashier or light office work; some experience Delmar 3509D.

COMPANION—Sit. by lady of culture and refinement, wholly unincumbered; references; write or call Miss Smith, 2025A Ann.
(4) COOK—Sit. by middle-aged woman; all-round cook, meat or pastry M. L., 1628

DRESSMAKER—Wants sewing at home. Lindell 4218R. 4227 Cook.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; also tailoress, first-class; wishes work terms reasonable. Box J-74. Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit. by neat, colored, as housemaid or nurse. Lindell 5567W.

GIRL—Sit. by nice. neat, refined, as nurse. GIRL—Sit. by nice, neat, refined, as numaid or any good position; best reference all Lindell 1038.

GIRL—Sit. by neat, colored, for nurse housework; go home at nights, reference annie Jones, 4432A West Belle,

GIRL—Sit. by colored, to do cleaning; hof references. Box K-12, Post-Dispatch. ment; with best of references. Box R-211, Post-Dispatch. (c) BUSHELMAN—Helper to work in store; apply 414 De Ballviere, take Union car, (c) BUSHELMAN—For pressing and repairing, Apply 1653 S. Jefferson av. (c) BUSHELMAN—First-class. Apply 418 Fui-

lerton Bids.

RUTLER—Experienced butler and houseman; best wages, 546 Maple. (c)
CAMERA MAN—Want wide-awake hustler, accustomed to deal with public; pienty of nerve, neat appearance, strictly sober, good view, and the strictly sober of the st OUSEGIRL—Sit, by colored; references, home nights. Write 2924 Lucas, OUSEGIRLS—Sit, by two, or general housework; no wgshing, references, sidd SEGIRL-Sit. by colored girl for house aning or laundry work. Irene, Bomon Room 203, 806 Chesinut st.

CARPENTERS—Good workmen; foc per hour. 2224 Queens av.

CARPENTER—For jobbing and screen work. Clarendon and Hodiamont tracks. (c)

CARPET LAYER—Plece work, Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. (c)

CARIET RENOVATOR—Typerience! Actual Carpet Cleaning Co., 1442 N. Grund; (c)

CARRIAGE PAINTER—And varnish rubber. 3631 Easton. CARRIAGE STRIPER—First-class. 905 N 20th.

CHAUFFEUR—Who has had experience on Mack Truck. Box R-210, Post-Disontch.(c)

CHAUFFEUR—And yardman; give references and experience in application. Box K-80, Post-Dispatch.

CHEF—Good, reliable; good wages for right party. Baxter's, 403 Collinsville av. East St. Louis

DUSSELHRIL—Sit, by colored for general housework; stay on place. Elizabeth, Central 453.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit,; or general work; without washing; references. Lindel 2303.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit,: reliable woman; small family; object, good one; moderate salary. 4909 Terry av.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined lady, and defensed, care of home; good cook; good references. Box K-114, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—Pleasant, refined, lady, and defensed, care of home; good cook; good references. Box K-114, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEKEEPER—Pleasant, refined, well-educate in defensed, care of home; good cook; good references. Box J-60, Post-Dispatch.
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1.AUNDRESS—Experienced, colored, wants work, Wednesday Thursday; laundry or cleaning. Bomont 564.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class, with references: washing to bring home or go out. Carrie, Forest 2509.

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MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by refined lady, experienced and used to good home; references; write or call. A. Smith, 2025A Ann av.

NURSE—Sit; maid or mother's helper.

Box K-65, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit: and bookkeeper; experienced in law; references; moderate salary. Phone Bridge 3028R.

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**WOMAN-Sit. laundress or housecleanins. Fiorence Hicks, 2005 Morgan.

**WOMAN-Sit. to care for children or housework; call 1831 S. 10th.

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**WOMAN-Sit. by colored, for laundry work, any day. Teanly, Bomont 1915.

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**WOMAN-Sit. to press to clored; general housework; refs. Jessie, Bomont 883.

**WOMAN-Sit. reflable, colored; general housework, cleaning by day or laundry work, 1418A Clark av.

**WOMAN-Sit. reflable, colored; must have work, cleaning or bundles to bring home. Bomont 304TW.

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MEN-BOYS

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC -- Must be good; call at once. 2101 John. Colfax 1443. 1c.
EAKER -- First hand. 4950 Delmar.
BAKER -- Jight third hand. Box Y-32. Post-Dispatch.

BAKER -- Good third hand. on cakes. Call at 4041A N. Newstead.

BAKER -- Young, second hand. 3022 Kossuth. suth.

BAKER—Second hand on fancy cakes. Box Y-83. Post-Dispatch. (2)

BAKER—First hand, for tonight. 3128 Pes-Halozzi. Hadd, for tonight, 3128 Pes-talozzi.

BAKER—Second hand on bread, rolls an 1 coffee cake, in machine shop; must be tood. Box Y-143, Post-Dispatch. (2) BARBER—Steady; must be sober. 826 N. 18th.

Russell.

bright, 16 to 18 years old, for drug store. 5847 Delmar. (3)
for shoe shining parlor. 109 N.

Apply 418 Ful-

HELPER-On ladles' coats;

18th.

BARBER—Steady, at once; also evening and Saturday man. 20th and Penrose, to BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—8920 N. Broadway, W. M. Borgmann.

BOOKKEEPER—First-class, 25 to 30 year of age, large wholesale concern, prospect for advancement A1; good salary, answerown handwriting. P. O. Box 720, Post-Dispatch. BOY-4068 Juniata. Y-foos Juniata.

Y-for drill press. Apply 2207 Pine. (c)
Y-To learn plumbing. 1133 Union. (c)
Y-18 years old, for lunch room. 610 BOY-18 years old, for lunch room. 610 Chouteau.

BOY-To work in drug store; one with experience preferred. Apply 2345 Russell.

BOY-Who understands drilling iron and steel in machine shop, 4100 N. 21st st.

BOY-Bright young boy, with good bicycle. Van Miller Studio, 3346 Olive.

(c) BOY-To work in drug store; references, 922 S. Vandeventer.

BOY-Bryong, boy, 18 years old, to work in grocery, 7229 S. Broadway.

BOY-In horseshoeing shop; experienced preferred, 2650 Lafayette.

BOY-Over 16 years. F. W. Woolworth Co., 768 Franklin.

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BOY-Over 16 years. F. W. Woolworth
Co., 708 Franklin.

BOYS-16 years of age or over. Mound
Tool Co., 7th and Hckory.

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BOYS-14 to 16, handling hosiery. 410 S. 4th
st. fourth floor. Chester Knitting Mills. (c)
BOY-35 per week: references required.
Call at once, 102 N. 3d st., room 304,
10Y-Handy with tools. Call 2903 Semple.
5 p. m.

commission. Call R. G. Dun & Co., 510 Locount at.; see Mr. Wolf.

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MAN-To open sales agency in St. Louis

for Chicaro manufacturer: this is a ruro
opportunity for man to establish an independent business for himself; handling nationally advertised line that is in universal
demand; this line covers an immense field,
and will net \$2500 first year; Missourl and
illinois territory; must be able to purchase
carrying stock amounting to \$600 to get control of this agency, with exclusive rights forentire territory; factory representative cantrol of this agency, with exclusive rights forentire territory; factory representative cantrol of this agency. Ask for Mr. Casalete
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West End. Box D-227, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MEN-And young men for the Frisco News
Service. Apply at 2000 Eurenia. (cs);
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Service. Apply at 2000 Eurenia. (cs);
MEN-Art King's highway and Chouteau.

Riles Contracting Co. (c4)

MEN-Young, to make a canvass for promi-BOY—To run errands and master littlers of the prost of the ful; must be over 16. Meyer Hat Co., 618 N. Broadway.

BOY—Good, reliable, honest boy for drug store; must have experience. Mueller Bros. Drug Co., 5528 Virginia.

BOY—16, experienced in waiting on trade and caring of stock; steady position; references. Box R-225, Post-Dispatch.

EOYS—To distribute circulars; call solociock Wednesday morning. Gately's, 821 Washington.

BOY—To work in drug store, Monday afternom and evening and every other Sunday. 4245. Carter.

BOY—16 years old, for general office work, in a large office; good chance for advancement; with best of references. Box R-211. Post-Dispatch. (c)

MEN.—To work in scrap iron yard; steady work. A. Woolff Iron & Metal Co. Biddle and Lewis.

MEN.—3, young, to run on trains as news agents; must have \$15 cash security; apply in person. 1621 Clark av. (cd)

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CANTON, O., April 4.- A new cure for slapping faces has been demonstrated by Police Judge Quinn, who has be-

Thomas Nickols was before him on the charge of slapping the face of Mrs. Bessfe Mare, proprietor of the boarding house where Nickols lives. Mrs. Mare

was on the witness stand. "Demonstrate to the Court just he Nickols slapped you," she was ordered by the Judge. She took the order litaally, and, going up to Nickols, gave him her open hand.

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This and Not Submarine Activity Cause Tonnage Shortage, Says Official.

LONDON, April 4.-Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, in a report of merchant, shipping losses, gives the following statement of total losses to shipping to the aliles and neutrals from the beginning of the war to March 23:

Losses to Belligerents. Steamers: British 379, 1,320,000 tons: French ., 140,000 tons; Belgian 10, 30,000 tona; Russian 27, 42,000 tons; Italian 21, 70,000 tons; Japanese 3, 19,000 tons. Salling vessels; British 31, 19,000 tons; French 12, 18,000 tons; Russian 8, 7000 tons; Italian 6, 5000 tons.

mark 18, 33,000 tons; Sweden 35, 42,000 tons; Holland 22, 74,000 tons; United s 6, 16,000 tons; Greece 11, 22,000 Spain 4, 9000 tons; Persia 1, 750 tons; Portugal 1, 625 tons. Sailing vessels: Norway 22, 20,000 to

Denmark 10, 1600 tons; Sweden 7, 2000 tons; Holland 2, 225 tons; United States

the total number of vessels under British flag and slightly over 6 per ent of the total tonnage. The French

the war and shows that the war lossed "In 1915," says the report, "after more ng of Great Britain increased 88 ves-

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"It is therefore clear that the presaction of submarines but to the

Insemuch as Admiral Bridge has included the losses of Portugal in the list of neutrals, it is probable that these antedate her entry into the war.

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NEW YORK. April 4.—The Evening
Post. In its cryprighted financial review
today, says:

"Nobody, except the professional speculators, appeared to be busy on the
Stock Exchange today. Under their auspices forces of the more active war
munitions shares rose rather violently,
and then declined as violently as they
had advanced. Except for the fact that
the underlying firmness, which has been
displayed of late, continued, the market's movement was of the slightest
possible significance. The bond market
moved quietly and hardly reflected any
impetuous demand. Anglo-French 5 per
cents declined a fraction.

"By no means the least interesting
event of the day was the new budget
of taxation for England, presented this
afternoon to Parliament. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was unfolding
his program during the afternoon; hence
the cables reported it only in fragmentary form. The salient fact was
that the Government proposed to raise
\$255,000,000 through new taxation; this
in spite of the fact that the new taxes
of last year raised \$160,000,000 more than
had been estimated. Some of the new
proposals are very striking—such as the
graduated tax on railway tickets, rising
from 1 penny on a 8-penny fare, and
the graduated tax on admission fees
to theaters, horse races, football
matches and moving pictures. War
profits must pay 10 per cent more even
than last year's impost of 50 per cent,
and the trax on even moderate incomes
appears to be advanced to no less than
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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 4.—Yesterday's advance in specialties, especially war shares, was resumed at today's opening, with gains of 1 to 4 points in Baldwin Locomotive, New York Air Brake, Studebaker and Willys Overland. Shipping shares were higher by a point, with marked activity in Mercantile Marine preferred and common. Coppers were prominent but slightly irregular. Utah and Kenonge the Common Sight recessions with Kenonge the Common Sight recessions with Kenonge the Common Sight recessions with Kenonge the Common Miner Specialties were fractionally higher. Rails were again backward.

Trading became broader and more animated, deslings in the first hour approximating 200,000 shares, with continued activity to railroads. Price changes were irregular, however, some specialties, notacly Crucible Steel and few leading rails, falling under yesterday's final figures, while others supposted the control of the common stock on its advance of 1% to 194. Motors and oils were individual sales of the common stock on its advance of 1% to 194. Motors and oils were

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Metal Extange quotes lead, \$7.75 bid; spelter not loted. At London, lead, £34 3s; spelter, £91,

Bar Silver. LONDON, April 4.—Bar silver, 29 7-16d pe unce. Money, 4@4½ per cent. Discoun ates, short bills and 3 months, 4%@ 4%.

ROOT WOULD HELP ROOSEVELT OR ROOSEVELT WOULD AID ROOT

Friends of Both Men Say This Is Political Situation as Result of Bacon Dinner Reconciliation. NEW YORK, April 4.-Preparedne according to the principals at the Roose velt-Root luncheon last Friday, was the one topic discussed around Robert Ba-

on's board. But the Colonel obtained he bulk of the publicity which ensued luncheon was in contemplation, calculated it would be a fine impetus to the Root boom to have the people of the country learn that the Colonel had for-

given him for the prominent part he played in the Republican national convention in 1912, while some of the Colo-nel's friends foresaw fine advertising for his 1916 candidacy in the news tha Root had again climbed on the Roose Men close both to Col. Roosevelt and to Root say Root will support Roose-velt if the Colonel be nominated by the

blicans, and that the Colonel will support Root if the latter gets the nomi-

LARNED'S HISTORY OF WORLD HAS UNUSUAL INTRODUCTION

The activities of mankind for 70 cene turies are reviewed in Larned's history of the world in five volumes, which is being offered to readers of the Post-Dispatch by the World Syndicate Co., Inc., for a coupon clipped from an advertisement in this paper and \$1.98.

In his introduction to his work Larned takes the reader back to prehistoric times. This introduction is probably the most fascinating ever written for a historical work and answers many ques tions for the reader which the ordinar! history does not. The introduction is an nusual feature of Larned's history. The offer of this work to readers of the Post-Dispatch at the low cost named will close next week. Many sets of the work already have been sold and those who have obtained them have voiced their appreciation of the opportunity

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Duluth Markets.

Metal Markets. NEW YORK, April 4.—Copper firm; electrolytic nearby, 28:20: nominal; June and later, 27:22.7.15. Iron firm and unchanged. Metal exchange quotes in firm; spot, 8:50: 52. At London—Copper, spot, £116; futures, £116; electrolytic, £136. Tin, spot, £192.

NEW YORK, April 4,—Raw sugar quiet colasses, 5.19c; centrifugal, 5.96c; refine

FOR SENATOR ON "DEMAND"

firm.
Sugar futures quiet and steady. At midday, prices were unchanged.

Indiana Executive Says, However

That He Would Like to See Taggart Nominated. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 4 .-

Gov. Samuel M. Ralston has issued a

statement saying that while he does not desire the place, if the Demo-

cratic State convention, which meets here April 26, "demands" it he will

consent to become the party's candidate for United States Senator to

serve out the unexpired term of late Benjamin F. Shively.

six strangers had attacked him,

Chicago Railways Equipment Gains 2 Points to \$90; Union Sand Also Up. 109 | 100 % | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 106% | 10

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today \$15.415.224 \$1.332.571
Last week \$15.415.224 \$1.332.571
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day, but the range of prices was irregular. Bonds were in active demand at steady figures.

United Railways 4s sold to the extent of \$12,000 worth at \$51.50, or yesterday's figure, but were offered at the close of trading at \$61.50, with tids at \$61.25.

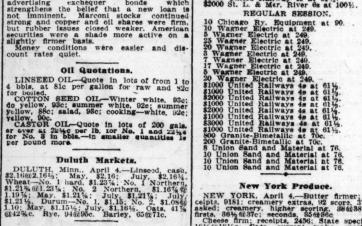
United Railways stocks were about steady on the quotations recorded.

Wagner Electric stock was active and unchanged on transfers at \$249, but Union Sand and Material gained a fraction on trades at \$76. Chicago Railways Equipment was \$2 per share higher, at \$90. Other miscellaneous issues showed a steady range.

National Bank of Commerce showed a firm range on bids at \$108.12% and offers at \$105. Other bank and trust issues were steady. Granite-Bimetallio Mining stock was firm on small trades at 70c. Ely-Walker common gained 2 points on bids at \$117 and offers at \$120. Other issues quoted were steady, as compared with yesterday's call.

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Independent Brew. Co. 6s.
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Wagner Electric
Missouri Electric Lt. 6s.
City of St. Louis 4s, 1918. SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS \$3000 St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s at 78%. \$1000 United Railway 4s at 61%. \$2000 St. L. & Mer. River 6s at 100%. REGULAR SESSION.



New York Produce.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Butter firmer; recepts, 9181; creamery extras, 92 score, 37%c asked; creamery, higher scoring, 38438%c; firsts, 984, 4837c; seconds, 58, 4866; State specials, 18, 4866; State specials, 18, 4866; State specials, 18, 4866; State specials, 17%c; do average run riti make, specials, 17%c; do average run riti 12.1%c; Visconsis, 17%c; do average run riti 12.1%c; Visconsis, 18, 4866; estra firsts, 22%c asked; firsts, regular packed, 20%, 422c; seconds, 19%, 420%c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 25, 426c; do browns, 28, 424%c. Live poultry firm; no prices settled; dressed firm; chickens, 154, 39c; fowls, 154, 20c; turkeys, 28, 4335c. New York Produce.

Trading Quiet on Bourse.

FARIS, April 4.—Trading was quiet on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 63 francs 25 centimes: 5 per cent loan, 88 francs.

Exchange on London, 28 francs 52 cen-

Thomas Nelson Page Leaves Rome.
ROME, April 4.—Thomas Nelson
Page, American Ambassador to Italy,
left Rome today for London, accompanying Mrs. Page, who is to sail
for America on account of the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Lathrop.

STAGE OF RIVER

serve out the unexpired term of the late Benjamin F. Shively. Gov. Ralston appointed Thomas Taggart to serve in Senator Shively's place until the November election and although Taggart has issued a statement saying he will not be a can-		Flood Stage, in Feet.	is Feet.	Change in 24 Haure, in Feet	Precipitation 24 hours.
didate for the nomination, the Gov- ernor says he would like to see Tag- gart chosen by the convention.	St. Paul. Minn. Dubuque. Io. Davenport. Io. Keokuk. Io. Quincy. Ill. Hannibal. Mo. Morris. Ill.	18 15 15 14 14 13 1	0.2 0.8 4.8 7.1	0.4	588888
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a description of two men he saw stealing the automobile of Dr. Lister Tuholske, 4453 McPherson avenue. Two men who stole the automobile	Chillicothe, Mo. Boonville, Mo. Osceola, Mo. Bagnell, Mo. Arlington, Mo. Hermann, Mo. St. Louis, Mo.	21 1	4.1	0.4	.00
of Fred Meckfessel, 4804 Labadie avenue, from in front of his home last night were stopped in their flight when the engine "went dead"	Chester, III. Pittsburg, Pa. Parkersburg, W. Va. Cincinnati, O. Louisville, Ky. Evansville, Ind. Terre Haute, Ind.	22 1 22 2 20 4	2.57	0.0	382538
about 100 feet from the Meckfesse; home. George Musick of 4814 Laba- die avenue chased the men, but they got away.	Clarksville, Tenn	43 1		1.8	2002200
Three Men Fight in Street. Three men who were fighting at Lef- fingwell and Easton avenues last night-	naturioora femiliario del formato del form	358855	0.0	0.5	983888
separated when policemen approached. Joseph Robinson. 27 years old. a team- ster. 207 Thomas street, was caught. He had a cut on his forchead. He said that	New Orleans, La	xington to belo everal everal	w Che days will fa	the A	0W-

POULTRY SUPPLY MODERATE AND DEMAND FAIRLY ACTIVE

pring Chickens and Roosters Ver One Cent Higher.

ladie packed, 26c; packing stocks, 25c; cases, 19c.

1 Vegetables,

basis of \$1.03 track.

NEW POTATOES—Car Florida hampers selling at \$2.75 for triumphs and \$2.25 for white.

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ONION SETS—Quote white at \$862.25 and yellow at \$2 per bushel.

BEETS—Quote New Orleans (large bunches) at 25c and small bunches do and Kenner at 25c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Car new Mobile on market. selling in jobbing way delivered at \$2.75 per crate. Choice old cabbage in scant supply and firm, with sales at \$25 per ton in bulk delivered (car sold at that): trimmed and over the selling in jobbing way delivered and California flat crates sold at \$1.8560.175.

CELERY—Quote Florida 10-inch crates in jobbing way delivered at \$1.50 for blighted to \$2.26.250 for choice.

CUCUMBERS—Quote Indiana and Iowa hothouse two-dozen boxes extra fancy at \$2.2562.50, fancy at \$2. New Orleans in barrels at from 40c per dozen for culls to 90e for fancy.

CARHOUS—Quote New Orleans bunched at

barrels at Irom acc yes used to the burched at 90 to for fancy.

CARRUIS—Quote New Orleans bunched at 20c for pale and 20c for yellow and Kenner at 15@20c per dozen bunches.

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GREEN PEPPERS—Quote Florida 1½-bushel crates at \$2.50 co.

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GREEN PEPPERS—Quote choice large to megarown at \$5645.25 per barrel for large (small less); orders higher.

LETTUCE—Quote New Orleans sugar barrels fancy at \$3.70 co.

LETTUCE—Quote New Orleans quality. Chicago leaf lettuce at 18c to 20c per box. Home-grown sold at 40c to 50c per box. MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans quality. Chicago leaf lettuce at 18c to 20c per box. Home-grown sold at 40c to 50c per dozen bunches at 26 displayed and kenner at 10 co.

PARSEN—Quote New Orleans curly st 18c and Kenner at 10c per dozen bunches and per dozen bunches and mainly at 10 co. 15c (mainly at 10 co. 15c) and white at 10c to 20c per dozen bunches and hampers white at 40c to 65c.

RHUBARS—Quote Michigan hothouse at

25c to 35c per dozen buncies. Homegrown at 20425c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—Quote choice Canadian at \$1 per 100 pounds in bulk delivered.

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\$2 pinAcH—Quote Alabama hampers at \$1: Louisiana barrels at \$4 to \$1; Texas bushel baskets at \$1.40.

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APPLES—Quote current local lots various kinds to \$1.25622.75, according to kind and quality. Western cold storage geniting at \$1.75 to \$3.25, ben davis \$1.25 to \$2.25, gano at \$1.50 to \$2.50, willowiwig at \$1.75 to \$3.25, winesap at \$2.75 to \$4.25, ken an beauty at \$2.75 to \$3.50. To \$3.50. Roman beauty at \$2.75 to \$3.50. To Fruits.

LEMONS—Quote Children and Messina at \$262.50 per box.
GRAPE FRUIT—Quote Florida in jebbing way at \$2.75625.50 per box delivered.
LIMES—Quote Jamaica at \$1.20 per 190 in jobling way delivered.
BANANAS—Quote in shipping order at 2%c per 10. per lb.
COCOANUTS—Quote in jobbing way, a \$55 per 1000 and at \$5.75 per 100 delivered.

George L. Cross With N. W. Halsey & Co.

B'NAI-AMOONA CONGREGATION BUYS SITE FOR SYNAGOGUE

Erected at Vernon and Academy Avenues on \$7000 Let. The congregation of B'nai Amooni Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, one of the oldest Hebrew congregations in the city, yesterday pur-chased for \$7000 100x135 feet on the ortheast corner of Vernon and Academy avenues as a site for its new synagogue. About \$75,000 is to be

New Edifice to Cost \$75,000 to Be

spent on the new edifice.

The site was formerly occupied by Westminster Presbyterian Church, and this building will be used for a Hebrew school.

The B'nal Amoona congregation was represented in the deal by San Hamburg Jr. of the Rosenbaum, Hauschulte Real Estate Co. John W. Gibson of the Mercantile Trust Co. represented the Westminster Presby-

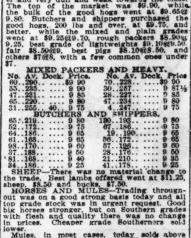


LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April Cattle ... 2,400 Hogs ... 10,000 Sheep ... 1,400 Horses and mules 500

start. Market ruled strong to a dime higher all around. No prime finished beeves were on sale, bulk of the offering consisting of short fed kinds. Best beeves available soid up to \$5,10 on the forencom market.

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MULE QUOTATIONS.

Prices on Beef Cuts. Following are market prices on beef cuts in St. Louis market:

St. Joseph Livestock.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 4.—Hogs receipts, 5600; 5010c lower; top, \$0.60; bulk, \$9.3560, 5.55.
Cattle—Receipts, 1000; 100015c higher; steers, \$7.5002.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50 (49; calves, \$46.85, 50).
Sheep—Receipts, 4000; slow; lambs, \$10.50 (51). Kansas City Livestock.

Hogs Active at Chicago. HICAGO, April 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 11. ; active at yesterday's average; bulk, 30, 175; light, 59,25%-00; mixed, 39,35%-9, 90 avy 59,20%-9.50; rough, 39,20%-00; pigs heavy 50.20@0.80; rough, 59.20@0.40; plan. 37@8.50. Cattle—Receipts, 2000; steady; native beet steers, 57.60@0.90; Western steers, 57.60@ 5.60; down and helfers, 54@5.80; calvas, 57.50@0.30, Sheep—Receipts, 15.000; weak; wethers, 58.25@9; lambs, 50@11.20. Pittsburg Livestock,
pittTSBURG, Pa. April 4.—Hogs-R.
cefbts, 1500; 5c higher; heavies, \$10 to \$10.00
heavy yorkers, \$10.05 to \$10.10; light yorkers, \$0.25 to \$9.50; loss, \$8.75 to \$9.05. to \$40.00
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CINCINNATI Airl 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 1800; steady: packers and butchers. \$0.006, 50.000; common to choice, \$769.30; pigs and lights \$369.20; staats, \$8.769.30; pigs and lights \$369.20; staats, \$8.769.40; pigs and \$5610.—Receipts, 200; slow; calves strong, \$5610.—Receipts, 100; staats Cattle Higher at Omaka.

OMAHA. Neb., April 4.—Hors-Receipts.

800: lower: heavy. \$9.25679.50; light. \$948

30; plas. \$7.50@8.75; Dulk of sales. \$9.20 9.30. pigs. \$7.00mc; to build the control of the co



NEW YORK BOND SALES COTTON IS IRREGULAR; TRADE IS ONLY FAIR CHICAGO MARKET CLOSED; LOCAL PRICES IRREGULAR

Election in Windy City Makes Pit Traders Sail Close to Shore-Corn and Oats Also Are Quiet.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Minneapolis Duluth Winnipeg

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 390,000 bu for three days.

Broomhall's foreign news said:

"Russia—The new railroad line to Archangel will not be finished during the next summer. Weather in the North is becoming warmer and indications are that navigation will open shortly. Interior movement of grain is light and prices purely nominal."

Broomhall's Corn Trade News says:
"There is an easier tendency from America to United Kingdom, and it is believed that this will further adjust itself. The United States and Cariada have large surpluses and Argentina and Australia have only scraped their crops and together have fully 200,000,000 bu to spare for export, not saying anything about the good yield in India. It is difficult to enthuse when these facts are before importers, as the demand during the versual.

Kansas. 29 50.806000 4.4 4.688.000 2.2 U. States.14.416.120.000 7.3 74.309.000 4. Minneapolis wired: "The higher opening was influenced by cold weather Northwest, but buying orders were lacking. Trade was mainly professional. Winnipeg and Duluth sent selling orders thought to be short wheat here, which turned local traders to selling side. This, with profit taking by longs caused break, which ran into stop-loss orders. Lack of further pressure on the break, combined with covering by early short sellers caused rally. Sentiment is mixed. Bears not inclined to be aggressive on breaks, but will play for decline tomorrow. Bulls believe Northwest situation is strong. Farmers have not sold much stored wheat on the advance."

Grain in store in Chicago: Wheat, 4,328,000 bu: increase 162,000 bu; last year, 911,000 bu; decrease, 19,000 bu; last year, 13,013,-000 bu; Contract stocks: Wheat, 2,-104,000 bu; Contract

St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash wheat was ½c up on No. 2 red; otherwise dull.
Cash corn steady to ½c to 1½c up and in good demand.
Cash oats steady and in fair demand.

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Quote No. 2 red wheat \$1.25@
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LARGE PER CENT OF LAST

WHEAT CROP WAS POOR

and 126 for heavy.
GOATSKINS—Quote 30 650c each kids 3
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SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote par
100 lbs: Heavy cast 50c. wrought 40c. mustleable, ateel breakage 50c. stove plate 30c.
light brass 310, heavy red brass and light
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TALLOW—Quote No. 1 at he: No. 2 at
14c. Choice cake at 94c.
OREASE—Quote country brown at 6c. yellow at 7c. white at 8c; crackings 2c. for
best and 25c for nors.

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Col. Donnelly at City Club.

Col. Arthur B. Donnelly, commanding the First Regiment, N. G. M., will speak on "The National Guard" to-morrow at the City Club luncheon.

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The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Only Imagined He Was Going to Buy a Suit of Tailor-Made Clothes.

RS. JARR had an appointment with Mr. Jarr to meet him in the shopping district in the ves-of a big store, and she felt relieved when Mr. Jarr hove in sight They went to pick out a suit of clothes

"You're here at last! Well, it's about time!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "I've been walt-

ing for over twenty minutes!"
"You know I couldn't get away from the office till 3 o'clock," replied Mr.
Jarr, "and I said I'd meet you here at
3:30, and it is that time now, just."
"I've been here since ten minutes past

S!" said Mrs. Jarr. "And if I got here early you should have gotton here early! So say no more about it. Where are you going for your clothes?" went on Mrs. Jarr, seeing Mr. Jarr was not time and the place.

Mr. Jarr named the store where he had bought a suit once before. "Not that place!" said Mrs. Jarr flat-"They sold you a suit that was too short in the arms for you. I'm going to take care of that THIS time! That's why I'm going along. They can't stick anything on you. And this time I want to see that you get something service-able that will last you."

"I haven't had a real, genuine tailor made suit since I've been married," re-marked Mr. Jarr. "Johnson, our casher, gave me a card to his tailor.

"You thought! You didn't think that man Johnson may get a commission!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. "Maybe that's the way he pays for his clothes, luring his friends to a high-priced tailor. Oh, you needn't look at me that way! Cora Hickett told me when she was at Palm ed out to her who was dressed magnifiently, and yet that woman was only lure and a walking advertisement for fashionable Fifth avenue modiste and alliner. How can any woman lend herself to such a humiliating thing—a buman lay figure! But, dear me, I wish someone would send me to Palm Beach with a lot of beautiful hats and gowns. "Johnson's all right," said Mr. Jarr, passively. "He says his tailor has the best cutter and fitter he knows of, his materials are fine and his prices are

"I think they are making ready-towear clothes just as good, if not bet-ter, these days," replied Mrs. Jarr. "Why did you ask me to put myself out by coming downtown to meet you to see you were not cheated in buyin suit of clothes, when you are going into a regular tailor shop?"

"What's wrong with a regular tailor shop?" asked Mr. Jarr. "There is nothing that can happen there to bring the blush to the cheek of the most fas-

"Well, all I know is that in a clothing department you see wives and mothers with their husbands and sons picking out their clothes," replied Mrs. Jarr.
"It's a sign, then, that a man is not under faminine control when he goes to a tailor shop to get his clothes?" said Mr. Jarr. "As I am not one of those free and happy mortals, my dear, and I'll follow you." "Now, if you are going to talk like that I won't go with you," cried Mrs.

"Oh, all right, all right," said Mr. Carr. "Lead me to it. But please don't buy a suit for me like my mother used to when I was a boy. She used to buy them too long in the legs and too long in the arms, and I always wore them out before I grew to fit them."
"Just for talking like that I won't

go with you at all, and you can go to your old man's tailor and get cheated," cried Mrs. Jarr.

And as she said the words she led him into the men's ready-made clothing department and asked the clerk to show her a nice gray suit, suitable for this time of the year.

Local Musical Pride.

A METROPOLITAN theatrical produc-tion which carried its own orchestra played a small town. As the thea-ter had an orchestra of its own they "doubled up." One night there was an awful discord, and the man in charge of the production noticed that the local usicians were playing half a tone low-

er than the company's orchestra.
"What's the matter?" whispered the producer to the local orchestra leader. "Your men are playing half a tone lower than the others."

"Sure, they are," said the leader "That's the only way we can let the audience know that we've got two or-

But He Gets It. DR. BLANK frequently accepts fees from his patients."

"He settles with the heirs."-B



MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Tells the Title of the Czar's Wife!

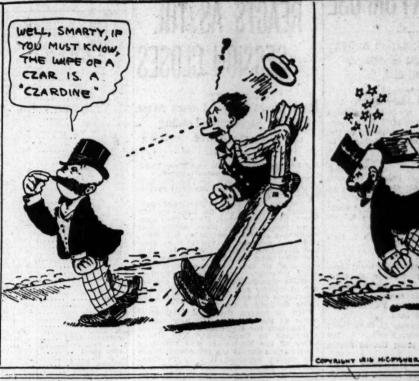
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By Bud Fisher



WELL, IF YOU KNOW, WHAT CERTAINLY I DO! IS THE TITLE THAT WAS EIMPLY OF A CZARS A SLIP OF THE TONGUE CERTAINLY I KNOW THE TITAL OF A MRS. CZAR.





S'MATTER POP?

Or Tallahassee or Kalamazoo or Kokomo?





Not That Hungry. I T looked for a while as if there was HE evidence was absolutely con-clusive against the old negro who was charged with stealing a chicken

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A Fearful Thought. Perfectly Safe. B URROUGHS: I know a man who URROUGHS: I know a man who looks so much like you that one could when son? He is useless and has no

Ach, Louie! Valuable Canine. L ITTLE SAM: Father, it tells in

"Ah, Wad Some Power the Giftie Gie Us."



Both: Why doesn't she choose something becoming, like mine?

LOTS of people run a mile to catch a train and then stop to watch a dog fight long enough to miss it.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

LITTLE NELLY told little Anita what she termed a "little fib." Anita: A fib is the same as a story and a story is the same as a lie.

Nelly: No, it's not.
Anita: Yes, it is, because my father said so, and my father is a professor at the university. "I don't care if he is. My father is

real estate man, and he knows more about lying than your father."-Kansas

Woman's Privilege.

A YOUNG couple had been courting for several years, and the young man seemed to be in no hurry to marry. Finally, one day, he said "Sail, I canna marry thee." "How's that?" asked she. "I've changed my mind." said he "Well, I'll tell thee what we'll do, "Well. I'll tell thee what we'll do, said she. "If folks know that it's thee has given me up I shanna be able to get another chap; but if they think I've given thee up then I can get all I want. So we'll have banns published, and when the wedding day comes the parson will say to thee, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" and thou must say, 'I will.' And when he says to me, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?' I shall say, 'I winna."

The day came, and when the minister.

'I winna.'"

The day came, and when the minister estied the important question the man answered: "I will." Then the parson said to the woman: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" and she said: "I will." "Why, said the young man, furiously, "you said you would say 'I winna.'" "I know that," said the young wounan, "but I've this and my mind since."

wonder money talks. Isn't there in's face on the coins?-Columbia

Twisting a Message.

ONE of the methods of communicating from one officer to another in the trenches of the present great was is to give the messages to one of the privates and tell him to "pass the word along" the line until it reaches its des-tination, viz., the officer at the other end. The following story will show how serious message can be distorted on its fourney from mouth to mouth: Lieut. A, in charge of one end of the British line, told the private in front o "pass the word along" to Lieut. E.: 'We are going to advance; can you lend us reinforcements?"

When Lieut. B received the message it was like this: "We are going to a dance; can you lend us three and four-

Its Usual Remark.

MASTER BILTON: Pa, what does money say when it talks?
Bilton Sr. (speaking from personal ex perlence): Good-by.

You never heard of a poor old man marrying a rich young girl.-Macon



from his neighbors, says the National Monthly. The negro was a familiar figure to the Judge, who addressed him reproachfully: "Now, Rastus, why did you stea

that chicken?" "Bekase ma pooh family wuz starving, yo' honnor," whimpered the old

"Family starving!" cried the Judge. "But they tell me you keep four dogs. How is that, uncle?"
"Why, yo' honnor," said the old felow, reproachfuly, "you wouldn't 'spect

ma family to eat dem dogs!" DO you know you're growing nand-

"Yes; it's a way I have when it gets quack! My father's got a license, so anywhere near your birthday."

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ST. LOUIS. MO.

Broadway and Locust'

going to be a fight. The two boys had completely exhausted their vocabularies of abuse and were cir. Ing around fiver I lent you three months ago, have each other clenched fists glaring at each other with all the ferocity their youthful faces were able to express. Lons. "For 2 cents I'd knock your block off," said the red-headed one.

"Yes, you would," retorted the other.
"You wouldn't dast to say that, only you know I ain't got a cent in my

Safeguarded.

HE following is a bona fide state-ment made by a 7year-old girl who had listened to medical talk all her life. Being asked her father's business, she

replied:
"My father is a doctor, but he isn't a

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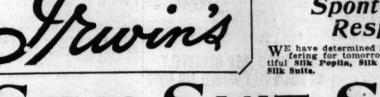


hardly tell you apart.
Lenders: You haven't paid him that

"He's a big help to me in the jur husiness, dad. Comes home nearly every day with a kettle tied to his tail." short coat that you give orders Having Had Such a

> Spontaneous Response

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